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THE PRINCETON Leader

Community Newspapers Are Not Alike . . .
Put Your Own Yardstick Upon Those
Serving Your Town And County

Volume 78

Princeton, Caldwell County, Kentucky, Thursday, August 4, 1949

Number 5

FFA Member Of Fredonia Is Star Farmer In District

Two From Fredonia And One From Butler Receive State Farmer Degrees

Johnnie Martin was named State Farmer of Western Kentucky Federation of Future Farmers of America at the twenty-ninth annual State convention, held last week in Louisville. One of the nine districts in the State, Martin, a member of the Fredonia chapter, earned \$5,965 on corn and beef cattle. The 1949 State Kentucky Farmer is Richard Marcum, Jr., Richmond.

Two members of the Fredonia chapter and one of Butler were awarded their State Farmer degrees. They are Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Martin, Princeton; Henry Conway, Fredonia; and Floyd T. Dunbar, Butler.

Dunbar is the first member of the Butler chapter to receive the State Farmer degree. Three other Caldwell countians have received the degree. They are W. H. Crawford, Cobb; Darrell Sons, Farmersville; and Thomas Jones, Fredonia.

Some major qualifications for the degree are to pass an occupational test supplied by the State staff, to earn and deposit at least \$500 from a supervised farming program; to be able to lead a group discussion 40 minutes or more, to make the school planning team or some other group representing the school, to possess qualities of leadership shown by having held responsible positions in connection with student and chapter activities, to have been a member in good standing of an FFA chapter at least three years and to have a satisfactory supervised farming program.

Of the seven contests entered by Fredonia chapter, placings were as follows: Henry Conway, eighth; William Phelps, sixth; eighth; Fredonia chapter, community dairy improvement, fourth. Only first place was announced for livestock cooperative and chapter Newsletter.

Butler records show Ellis Johnson, farming achievement, second; Mitchell play, "Stardust," and was accompanied by Marshall Etheridge. Both Fredonia and Butler chapters met all requirements for standard chapter certificates. Others attending the convention were Preston Morris, James Wright, Charles Vinton, John Baker, Gerald Sigler, Bertram Jones, and Herman Brenda, agriculture teacher, Fredonia; and Claude Boaz, Herbert Lee Scott, and James D. Maddox, agriculture teacher, Butler.

Gas Line People Move Into City

Pipeline To Reach County In About Two Weeks

Workers for the Oklahoma Construction Company, whose headquarters are located in the city limits on Dawson Springs road, began arriving in Princeton over the weekend to construct the Texas Gas Transmission pipeline, which should reach the county in about two weeks, company officials announced.

Approximately 350 men, many of whom moved their families here, began arriving Friday and Saturday. Living quarters have been found for most of the men in Princeton and neighboring communities.

Company officials said the line is currently working between the Cumberland River locks near Eddyville. After reaching Eddyville, the line, it will take about two months to complete the work here.

According to L. B. Rea, construction superintendent, many of the men employed on the project are from Princeton and surrounding towns.

W. C. Sparks spent Wednesday in Hopkinsville.

VFW Donates Hoods For Oxygen Machines

Two plastic hoods for the oxygen machines of the Princeton Hospital have been donated to the hospital by the Veterans of Foreign Wars post here.

Wheat Allotment Deadline Is Aug. 15

Applications For "New" Wheat Farms Due In 10 Days

The deadline for applying for a new wheat allotment is Monday August 15. W. S. Traylor, chairman of the Caldwell County AAA, has reminded farmers.

A new allotment may be established for farms on which wheat was not seeded for harvest for grain in any of the years 1947, 1948 or 1949, even though wheat was seeded for harvest for grain in either 1945 or 1946, provided a 1950 wheat acreage allotment is requested by the producer, Mr. Traylor said.

Such a request must be submitted in writing to the county committee not later than August 15, he said. It is expected farmers who have harvested wheat for grain in any one or more of the years 1947-49 will receive their wheat allotments soon, he added. These farms are considered old wheat farms.

Annual Picnic Takes Place Friday Afternoon

The annual picnic of the Missionary Society of First Presbyterian Church, Fredonia, took place Friday afternoon on the church lawn. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Young, Billy Sam Young, Miss Imogene Wigginton, Mrs. Harold Cadek and daughter, Sonia, Ada Leeper, Walter Leeper, Mr. Miss Leilani Newberry, Miss and Mrs. John F. Rice, Dick Rice, Mr. and Mrs. James Lande and Mrs. Cecil Brasher and son, Dennie.

City Councilman Jake's Father Dies

Sudden Death Is Attributed To Heart Attack

Funeral services for George Justin Jake, father of Councilman Fred Jake, were conducted Wednesday afternoon at First Methodist Church, Hopkinsville. Mr. Jake died suddenly Tuesday morning of a heart attack at his home in Henderson.

The services were in charge of Dr. A. C. Johnson and Dr. E. Wade Weldon, Henderson. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Jake is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Durrenberger Jake; two sons, Fred Jake, Princeton, and George D. Jake, Covington, and four daughters, Mrs. Margaret Morris, Hopkinsville; Mrs. John D. McClendon, Christian county, and Mrs. James Patterson and Mrs. Dorothy Reid, both of Henderson.

12 Enlist In Army At Princeton Station

Enlistees in the Army through the Princeton recruiting station during July include Louard C. Salyers and Lake G. Sedberry, Princeton; Ernest L. Merriweather (colored), Princeton; Oliver E. Stephens and Charles F. Gibbs, Route 2, Fredonia; Charles E. Elliott, James Nelson Ramey and Vernon Bradley Guess, all of the Eddyville-Kuttawa vicinity; Ernest Ray Hibbs, Carl J. Orten, John Wayne Bucy and Robert L. Shaw, all of Dawson Springs. Sedberry, veteran of World War II and formerly captain in the ordnance department, enlisted as sergeant.

Kiwanians Take Home Peaches And Apples

W. D. Armstrong, horticulturist, brought samples of apples and peaches to Kiwanis meeting Wednesday and explained the different varieties to members. After the brief talk, members were invited to take the samples home. Visitors at the meeting were Archie Smith, a former Princetonian, and J. K. Little and N. K. McFarland, pipeline employees from Dallas, Texas.

Willock Wins Golf Crown, Defeats Two-Time Titleholder



Doug Willock (left), of Bowling Green, receives his trophy and silver set with smiles from K. V. Bryant (right), Butler High School band director, in presentation ceremonies after the T.V.G.A. championship match at the Princeton Golf and Country Club Friday.

Beckner Named Temporary Chief

Lack Of Quorum Prevents Permanent Selection

S. A. Beckner, member of the police force here several years, was appointed temporary chief of police Monday night by Mayor W. L. Cash. He succeeds Chief Roy Rosser, who died suddenly Sunday.

The appointment of a permanent chief could not be made Monday night as there were not enough councilmen present to make a quorum, Mayor Cash said. Not other business could be transacted.

Mayor Cash's appointment of Mr. Beckner was as follows: "To all who shall see these presents, greetings:

"Because of the existing vacancy in the office of Police Chief of the city of Princeton, Kentucky, and reposing special trust and confidence in the patriotism, fidelity and abilities of S. A. Beckner, by the authority in me vested as the Mayor of the city of Princeton, Kentucky, I do hereby appoint the said S. A. Beckner temporary Police Chief of the city of Princeton, Kentucky, and do authorize and empower him to execute and fulfill the duties of the office according to law, beginning August 1, 1949, and to continue so to do until a chief of Police of the city of Princeton, Kentucky, is elected by the City Council and shall qualify."

Pollard Elected President Of Kentucky Club

C. T. Pollard, superintendent of city schools, who is attending Columbia University, New York, N. Y., was elected president of the Kentucky Club there for the coming year. The club is made up of Kentuckians Pollard has been secretary of who attended Columbia. Mr. the club.

Former Resident Named Lions Club President

Howard Teasley, formerly of Caldwell county and a resident of Detroit, Mich., 26 years, was recently elected president of the University Lions Club there. The son of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Teasley, Cedar Bluff, Mr. Teasley was born and reared in the Pleasant Grove community. He is now in the automobile and real estate business. The University Lions have aided hundreds of eye correction cases.

Fredonia Young People Entertain Other Groups

The Young People of Fredonia Cumberland Presbyterian Church were hosts to the Young People's groups of Piney Fork, Flatrock and Sugar Grove churches Friday night at a picnic at Kuttawa Springs. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Akridge were adult advisers.

Accepts Hickman Call

Rev. Mr. Stovall former pastor of Enon Baptist Church, has accepted a call to Hickman. He and his family moved from their Fredonia home Monday.

Championship honors to the winner of the Tennessee Valley Golf tournament went to Commonwealth's Attorney Doug Willock Friday. The new champion and dark-horse of the tournament defeated Harold Hirsch, Clarksburg, Tenn., soft drink bottler and two-time titleholder for the crown.

Willock pushed into the finals on the 20th green with a one-up victory over Harrell Kirkpatrick of Greenville after being forced to go 24 holes before eliminating Defending Champion Dick Smith of Springfield, Tenn.

Hirsch, a favorite in the meet, whipped John Rountree of Bowling Green, 7 and 6, for his place in the title match.

The first flight consolation match went to John Livingston, also of Clarksburg, with a 2-up decision over L. S. Morton of Springfield.

2,400 Farmers Attend Field Day

U. K. Economist Predicts Peace Prosperity

About 2,400 farmers on hand at the Western Kentucky Experiment Substation annual field day meet here Thursday and Friday heard Dr. H. B. Price, University of Kenck economist, predict the coming of a "period of peacetime prosperity."

However, decline in prices from the postwar peak has been under way since late 1948 and several more months, perhaps a year, will be required to complete inflation adjustment, he stated.

Since farm production continues large, the economist said, prices of farm products likely will be more closely related with Government loan values. Prices of more products, especially of livestock, would drop to support levels.

As for tobacco production, he said, "Domestic consumption remains high. Total production is only slightly larger than a year ago. Burley is in the best position. Flue-cured prospects are less favorable because of a large crop and uncertain foreign demands."

Price warned the farmers that they should put their business in order because the time may be nearing when most any kind of a farmer cannot succeed. He advised them to watch their investments by refinancing short-time loans into long ones and by having liquid assets to meet emergencies.

Besides hearing the talk by Dr. Price, the farmers were divided into about 15 groups to make a tour of experiments on the station. Experimental plots on grass and red clover varieties, the effectiveness of legumes and grasses in a rotation plan for production of corn, lime and fertilizer requirements on limestone, and sandstone soils, differences in varieties of corn and tobacco and fertilizer requirements of dark air-cured tobacco were among the attractions.

Cars Sideswipe

The cars of Murl N. Jones and C. L. Oliver sideswiped last weekend and the Jones car overturned when Jones attempted to pass Oliver on the Dawson Road. No one was injured.

Penney Manager Is Transferred

Alabama Man Named To Succeed H. Merle Drain

Transfer of Merle H. Drain, manager of the J. C. Penney Company store here for about nine years, to Dyersburg, Tenn., was announced this week. Mr. Drain left Princeton Monday to take over as manager at the Dyersburg store.

His successor, Mr. Drain said, will be Joe McHarg of Anniston, Alabama. McHarg held the position of assistant manager at the Anniston store.

A native of Danville, Ill., Drain came to Princeton in January 1941 as manager of the local store. Since that time he has been president of the Kiwanis Club, president of the Retail Merchants Association, district officer in the Boy Scout Council, steward of Oden Memorial Methodist Church and a member of the board of directors at the Princeton Golf and Country Club. He also has participated in several Red Cross drives here.

Mr. Drain's transfer was said to be a promotion for him since the Tennessee store is larger than the one here. Drain's family will continue to reside in Princeton until living accommodations are found at Dyersburg.

Former Princetonian To Practice Medicine In Hopkinsville

Dr. John Elliot Baker has announced the opening of medical offices in Hopkinsville, beginning Aug. 1. Dr. Baker, a son of Mrs. Harry A. Keach, Hopkinsville, the former Davis Blacklock, of Princeton, and the late Elliot Baker, an attorney here for many years, was born in Princeton. He was graduated from Vanderbilt University prior to serving two years in the Army as a captain. Dr. Baker served his internship at Touro Infirmary, New Orleans, where he was an associate physician of the medical staff. He is also co-author of a recently published medical book. Dr. and Mrs. Baker, the latter a native of New Orleans are making their home at present with Mr. and Mrs. Keach.

Union Services Will Be Community Sing

Union services Sunday Ogden Memorial Methodist, First Christian, Cumberland Presbyterian and Central Presbyterian churches will be a community sing at 7:30 pm. in Central Presbyterian Church.

Leave For The West

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Willis and Bill Willis will leave Sunday for a three weeks' vacation trip to Yellowstone National Park, Pike's Peak, Salt Lake City and other points of interest in the West.

Suffers Broken Wrist

John Ed Young suffered a broken left wrist last week when he fell on some steps. The break is mending satisfactorily. The Leader has been informed.

J. Roy Rosser, Chief Of Police, Dies Suddenly

Is Victim Of Heart Attack Sunday; Funeral Services At Russellville

Princeton's police chief, J. Roy Rosser, 52, died suddenly Sunday afternoon of a heart attack while passing through Hopkinsville.

Chief Rosser, Mrs. Rosser and her father, Dr. F. M. Masters were enroute to Elktion when the chief complained of feeling ill. A doctor was called, and Mr. Rosser was rushed to the Jennie Stuart Hospital where he died within a few minutes.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at Post Oak Baptist Church, near Russellville, and burial was in Maple Grove Cemetery, Russellville. Dr. Masters, retired Baptist minister, and the Rev. Drexel Hanks, pastor at Post Oak, were in charge of the services.

Mr. Rosser was named chief of police here December, 1947. He came here from Hopkinsville, where he had been night lieutenant two years. He had also been police chief at Russellville about six years and at Elktion. During the war he served at Camp Campbell and Louisville in government service. He had also been connected with the highway department in Logan county.

Mr. Rosser who was born and reared in Logan county, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Catherine Masters Rosser; his mother, Mrs. J. R. Rosser, Russellville; a sister, Mrs. Norman Shelton, Russellville; two brothers, Claude Rosser, Russellville, and Herschel Rosser, Detroit, Mich., and two nieces.

Pallbearers were Joe C. Edwards, Garrett Felts, Ben Parker, Edgar Moseley, Orin Price, Granville Clark, Emerson Beauchamp and R. M. Taylor.

Officials Of Girls State To Speak

Will Present Program At BPW, Legion Auxiliary Meeting

Three high officials of Girls State, the governor, lieutenant-governor and attorney general, will present the program at a combined picnic meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club and the American Legion Auxiliary, 5:45 p.m., Monday, August 8, on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nuckolls, 115, N. Highland.

On the program will be Ruth Bishop, Madisonville, governor; Rosie Beck, Princeton, lieutenant-governor; Patsy Horn, Princeton, attorney general and Dianne Carter, Fredonia, and Martha Moore, Madisonville, who attended Girls State.

Mrs. H. W. Nichols is chairman of the program committee, assisted by Misses Mary Loftus and Mabel McLean. The picnic will be potluck.

County Farmers Invited To Greenville Field Day

Caldwell county farmers are invited to attend an all-day field meeting Wednesday, Aug. 17 at the Greenville (Muhlenberg County) Soil Experiment Field, R. A. Mabry, county agent here, said. The field is representative of the sandstone area of western Kentucky, and a study will be made of the experimental plots and the results of many years of work. A tour of the field will start at 10 a.m. Lunch will be served at the field. Talks and discussions will be in the afternoon.

Conditions In Japan Described By Sergeants

A description of their tour of duty in Japan and conditions there were presented Tuesday night at the Rotary Club by Staff Sergeants Clifton Pruitt, Jr., and Michael Bosack. Visiting Rotarians were Walter Berger, Evansville, Ind.; C. A. Croft, Durham, N.C., and Tommy Glass, Memphis, Tenn., who had as his guest, Marty Coorsen Louisville. Archie Smith, former Rotarian here and now of Cincinnati, Ohio, was the guest of Clifton Wood; Howard Dennis, Louisville, was the guest of B. M. Lusby, and Ardel Holmes, Wingo, was the guest of K. V. Bryant.

Barkley's Friend



Vice President Alben Barkley flew to St. Louis Sunday for an almost unnoticed social call. He was at St. Louis to see Mrs. Carleton S. Handley (above) a St. Louis widow he met recently in Washington. Her husband, who died in 1945 was general counsel for the Warbush railroad. The vice president was on the way from Minneapolis to Washington when he dropped in. Some guests at a luncheon for him said it was "supposed to be sort of secret," but the secret wasn't kept. (AP Wirephoto)

Light Vote Seen In Saturday's Primary Election

About 6,500 Are Eligible To Vote In County; Polling Places Named

Lack of enthusiasm shown concerning the coming primary election Saturday, Aug. 6, indicates voting will be light, those who have studied the election trends here are predicting.

Approximately 6,500 persons are eligible to vote in the primary, the county clerk's office reports. Of this number about 3,500 are Democrats and 3,000 Republican.

The polls will be open from 6 a.m. until 4 p.m. with the voting places in Princeton as follows: Precinct 1—Henrietta Hotel dining room; 2—Elks Club basement; 3—City Police office; 4—Ratiff Hardware Store, rear entrance; 5—Eastside School; 6—L. A. Walker Garage Locust street; 7—Butler High School basement, Washington street entrance; 8—Blue Valley Cream Station, side entrance; 10—Princeton Mills; 12—Steger Lumber Company.

Polls in the county are the same as the previous years.

Home free both now and in November is William L. Jones, candidate for representative in Caldwell and Trigg counties. Unopposed in the primary are Philip Stevens, Democrat, and John Morgan, Republican, candidates for county clerk, and Hampton Nichols, Democratic candidate for jailer, as well as several magistrates.

Democrats will choose Saturday between William G. Pickering and Clyde O. Wood, candidates for county judge; Mrs. W. Otho Towery, Sid J. Satterfield, Mack Rustin, James A. Reece, Glover J. Lewis Carl W. Heaton and Hyland Mitchell, sheriff; Floyd Young and Mrs. S. J. Larkins, tax commissioner; John Laws, Woodrow W. Thomas and Boone Martin, magistrate, District 3, and Ray B. Martin, Rodgers Pickering and Thomas Bond, magistrate, District 6.

On the Republican ballot are Hewlett McDowell, A. F. Hanberry, and Guy W. Blackburn, candidates for county judge; Mitchell Clift and Fredrick McConnell sheriff; Maggie M. Dunbar, Herman L. Stephens and Earl H. Hillyard, tax commissioner, and Powell Oldham and Glen McChesney, magistrate, District 1.

Visit In Windy City

Misses Patsy Shortt and Martha Sue Gresham are vacationing with the former's aunt, Mrs. Donald McDonald, and Mr. McDonald, Chicago, Ill. They are close to Lake Michigan there and are swimming often. They will return home in two weeks via New Orleans, La.

Fidelis Class Will Have Picnic Friday

The Fidelis Sunday School class, First Baptist Church, will have a potluck picnic supper at 6 p.m., Friday, on the picnic grounds at the home of Mrs. Cook Oliver, Route 1. All members are invited to attend, Mrs. Oliver said.

Mitchell Sets Record With His Pony Express

After a term as sheriff of Caldwell County and a hitch with Bureau of Internal Revenue, W. Orbie Mitchell, the quiet unassuming J. Edgar Hoover of the Alcohol Beverage Control Department, returned to Princeton Tuesday to help his dad politic in the sheriff's race.

Although Jessie James' root-in-shoot-in days are gone, there still are a lot of law violators and Orbie, a native of Princeton, figures that two Mitchells on the side of law enforcement will make a good team.

Orbie and his two dozen or so field representatives, who are sometimes called "Mitchell's Pony Express," have set a record this year by collecting \$36,606.15 for the State's general fund. The money came from confiscated slot machines, seized beer, and whiskey and fines.

According to this modern Sherlock Holmes, many people do not understand the purpose of the Alcohol Beverage Control Board. "Our job is to keep dry

THE PRINCETON LEADER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

JOHN S. HUTCHESON, JR.
EDITOR AND PUBLISHERDOROTHY ANN DAVIS
ADVERTISING MANAGER

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.
MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

The Leader Becomes Independent

Control of The Leader by G. M. Pedley, under whose capable management the paper has grown to be one of Kentucky's best weeklies, passed to its new editor this week, and Princeton's first editorially independent newspaper appears with this issue.

Besides the inherited duties of publishing a newspaper dedicated to community service and to the betterment of Princetonians and Caldwell countians, the editor adopts a new policy which permits the support of any competent nominee for public office regardless of party.

However, to fulfill its mission of community service, this newspaper's editorial columns can support only those nominees who have the ability and integrity to perform the duties of public office. The right to advocate the principles and measures of a party and at the same time to criticize a particular course of a party will be reserved by the editor.

Crusading will not be a normal function of the paper, but the editor's obligation

to work for the civic, economic, social and cultural development of this area will not be shirked.

Ethical standards of the craft, which were rigidly adhered to by the former publisher, will be maintained in the news columns and the editorials of the new independent Leader. The editor believes that advertisements should be as clean and wholesome as news and editorials, and that only those newspapers which maintain the highest standards of truths, honesty and decency deserve the support of the community.

As your editor enters the business of publishing a newspaper in Princeton, he is aware of the trust placed upon him by members of the community and those who edited the paper before him. It is with a deep sense of humility that he sets about the task of bringing to the citizenry of Caldwell county, a paper deserving of a friendly people steeped in rich tradition.

(J. S. H.)

God Speed You, Merle Drain

Princeton suffers a material loss in the removal to a larger field of H. Merle Drain, for the last 8½ years manager of the local J. C. Penney Company store.

Personable, warm-hearted, able and energetic, Mr. Drain, who came here from Illinois, has won the friendship and admiration of a large number of Princetonians and residents of the county, with whom he has come into contact in business, religious and civic affairs.

As president of the Kiwanis Club, he gave that oldest of Princeton's civic clubs a year of outstanding achievement. As a steward of Ogden Memorial Methodist Church he has been a leader in that

large congregation whose wise council and always reliable performance was an inspiration to others. As an officer of the Country Club and of the Boy Scout Council, he gave signal service; and numerous were his other contributions to the well being and the progress of this community.

We are extremely sorry to lose Merle Drain . . . but he goes from us with the hearty good wishes of us all for a continued and a growing success in the larger position of trust to which he has been called by the company he has served so conspicuously well here.

(G. M. P.)

Aid The Painless Way

Close to a million Americans are exploring one of the pleasantest ways to end the dollar famine in Europe. These consumers of foreign travel are expected to leave nearly \$1,000,000,000 this summer in friendly countries whose need for American materials and machines is not fully met by the Marshall Plan.

For their dollars they are collecting trips on airplanes, ships, railways, busses, and bicycles, hotel accommodations, rubber-neck tours, food, clothes, and gifts. These last are now permitted to total \$400 before customs duties are charged. And they reverse the usual order, since most dollars that venture abroad these days end up as gifts themselves. For tariffs or other obstacles bar the goods which would otherwise be exchanged for them.

But tourist dollars create no debt; they are "paid for" at once with goods and services which raise no "transfer problem." Economists and financiers tell us that these travel dollars play a vital role in helping to square trade balances. They

urge official encouragement for travel. The idea should have more attention in Washington.

Some time ago Juan Trippe, president of Pan American World Airways, estimated that American travel abroad could be more than doubled and urged several practical measures to boost it. An American can make an extended business trip in less than a week, but it may take a month to unwind the official red tape necessary to get passport and visas. It should not be necessary to send to Washington for a passport and the fee should be nominal. One of the first wartime excise taxes to be removed should be that on travel. In addition, something further could be done to streamline the customs service.

Anything that will encourage the dollar to move in ways that add to Marshall Plan aid and at the same time collect very pleasant payment looks like a good proposition.

—(Christian Science Monitor)

Medical Freedom Works Best

Freedom works best, whether it is in the economic field or the medical field. The countries that have kept their doctors free of Governmental control; America, Norway, Sweden and Denmark, have the best health records of all the nations in the world.

If we in America are going to try to improve our health standards even more, the best way is to do it through some method that prevents the Federal Government from controlling the medical profession.

Eugene C. Pulliam, publisher of The Indianapolis Star, recently described in an article from Copenhagen the way in which Norway, Sweden and Denmark have provided medical facilities for all their people without federal control and without Government insurance. These countries have "the best public health programs in the world." The reason they do is because their doctors have been kept free.

While the three countries differ in some of the details of the public health programs, they all agree on one point. Those who can pay for medical care do so through private Government-approved insurance companies. Those who cannot pay (in Denmark and Norway that includes those who earn less than \$2,000 a year), are automatically covered through private insurance with Government aid.

Plans similar to these Scandinavian health programs have been proposed in several bills introduced in the United States Senate. Both Republicans and

Democrats have sponsored them. They all provide for voluntary, private insurance programs and they all cover those who cannot afford to pay themselves.

They also provide needed help in enlarging the number of doctors and hospitals in the United States, which has to be done if we are to extend the benefits of our already advanced medical care programs to more people.

If Congress is going to learn from the experience of others in devising a better public health program in the United States, the place to learn is from the successful, and not from the unsuccessful.

Germany tried socialized medicine and ruined its medical system.

Britain is trying it and British doctors are bogged down with red tape and hordes of patients.

The Scandinavian countries have based their health programs on liberty and have set an example of outstanding success that we would do well to follow.

—(Indianapolis Star.)

A four-mile railroad near Quincy, Mass., had the first iron rails, in the form of thin strap on top of wooden rails.

The tom Thumb, first American-built steam locomotive for passengers, made its initial run at Baltimore in August, 1830.

Chertsey Abbey in England was once decorated with clay tiles on which the romance of Tristram Isolde was portrayed.

Little Chips

By J. S. H.

A maiden at college, Miss Breeze Had B. A.'s and M. A.'s and Lit. D.'s. Said her doctor, "It's plain. You'll collapse from the strain. For you're killing yourself by degrees."

Pennyrile postscripts, which so many people here say they have read with enjoyment during the last nine years, will be continued under the title, "Little Chips," if your new editor isn't railroaded out of town after his first column. Here's hoping you will bear with him during the housebreaking period and not criticize this first issue too harshly.

This week has been hectic with all the changes which of necessity occur when a newspaper changes hands. Time, which is one of the most important factors in this business, was lost reading the fine print on the many, many papers I had to sign. I read all of it too after seeing where a Mobile, Alabama, woman signed a paper giving her custody of her ex-husband rather than her child.

Speaking of children, I would like to introduce you to our nine-month-old son, Chip, of whom little was said when the sale of The Leader was announced. Chip is an important person. He is a spoiled, mammy's little boy who cries about 4 a.m. each morning, gets into bed with Pa and goes to sleep snuggled against his arm.

Barbara Bishop, our first baby-sitter, made friends with Chip right away by feeding him his pabulum and applesauce. In fact, he must have fallen for her in a big way, because when we came home about 9 p.m. there sat Barbara and Chip; arms in arms with tired Barbara rocking back and forth.

When a "dead wagon" pulled up to the Hunsaker place on East Market recently, all the kids in the neighborhood rushed out to greet it. Three-year-old Paul Hunsaker spent two days giving a graphic description of how the gardener's dead mule was picked up by the neck and thrown into the wagon with some dead pigs. Paul told the story with so much enthusiasm that I am sorry I was not there along with the boys and girls.

Good Samaritans indeed are Mrs. Ralph Rogers, Mrs. Johnnie Rogers and Mrs. Aaron Rogers, who took time off from their own busy days last week to can apples for Mrs. D. W. Rogers.

A new idea in scarfs is the "bookerchief," a silk square printed with best-selling book titles

The only iron available to ancient man was that which he would find in meteorites. Iron beads were found in an Egyptian cemetery that dates back to 4,000 B. C.

An iron blade, perhaps 5,000 years old, was found in an Egyptian pyramid.

The armies of the Egyptian King, Rameses III, were well-equipped with iron weapons.

Pure nickel is so malleable that it can be fabricated into tubing finer than the stinger of a mosquito.

Small clay tiles such as are used for bathroom floors today were first made in northern France about the 12th century.

A judge can't either liberal or conservative. He is capable. If he is a good judge, all he seeks to do is base his opinion on the law and the Constitution.

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Small clay tiles such as are used for bathroom floors today were first made in northern France about the 12th century.

A judge can't either liberal or conservative. He is capable. If he is a good judge, all he seeks to do is base his opinion on the law and the Constitution.

When a "dead wagon" pulled up to the Hunsaker place on East Market recently, all the kids in the neighborhood rushed out to greet it. Three-year-old Paul Hunsaker spent two days giving a graphic description of how the gardener's dead mule was picked up by the neck and thrown into the wagon with some dead pigs. Paul told the story with so much enthusiasm that I am sorry I was not there along with the boys and girls.

Good Samaritans indeed are Mrs. Ralph Rogers, Mrs. Johnnie Rogers and Mrs. Aaron Rogers, who took time off from their own busy days last week to can apples for Mrs. D. W. Rogers.

A new idea in scarfs is the "bookerchief," a silk square printed with best-selling book titles

The only iron available to ancient man was that which he would find in meteorites. Iron beads were found in an Egyptian cemetery that dates back to 4,000 B. C.

An iron blade, perhaps 5,000 years old, was found in an Egyptian pyramid.

The armies of the Egyptian King, Rameses III, were well-equipped with iron weapons.

Pure nickel is so malleable that it can be fabricated into tubing finer than the stinger of a mosquito.

Small clay tiles such as are used for bathroom floors today were first made in northern France about the 12th century.

A judge can't either liberal or conservative. He is capable. If he is a good judge, all he seeks to do is base his opinion on the law and the Constitution.

WHAT IT MEANS

Conservation Vs. Liberalism In The Supreme Court

By Clarke Beach

AP Newsfeatures

Washington—There's not much use in a layman's attempting to make up his mind whether the present Supreme Court is predominantly "liberal" or "conservative." The Terminiello decision on May 16 proved the futility of it, if any proof had been necessary.

Experts on constitutional law often attempt to figure it out by making a statistical analysis of the justices' votes in civil rights cases. But their conclusions don't prove much.

In the first place, what is liberal to one man seems conservative to another. The words don't have any clear meaning.

And often in a so-called civil rights case the court's decisions are based on legal points quite apart from main issue.

"I don't believe I know what they mean when they talk about a liberal or conservative judge," one eminent legal authority recently told this reporter. "It is not a field in which the term is applicable."

"I know what a liberal politician is. But a judge can't be either liberal or conservative. He is capable or incapable. If he is a good judge, all he seeks to do is base his opinion on the law and the Constitution."

The Terminiello case involved the right of free speech, whether the city of Chicago could convict a man of disorderly conduct for giving an inflammatory talk when the audience and crowd outside were in a condition of near riot.

The Supreme Court has repeatedly recognized that the right of free speech is not absolute, that there are times and places where a man cannot be permitted to say everything he wishes.

But you'll never know whether the majority of the court believes Terminiello overstepped the bounds. That wasn't decided.

The court reversed Terminiello's conviction. But the case was not decided on the content of his speech or the circumstances of its delivery. In reading through the record, the court

stopped short when it came upon the trial judge's charge to the jury, and it never went any further.

The trial judge, interpreting the Chicago ordinance under which Terminiello had been convicted, said that "misbehavior may constitute a breach of the peace if it stirs the public to danger, invites dispute, brings about a condition of unrest or creates a disturbance."

Justice Douglas, writing the opinion of the Court majority, said: "A function of free speech under our system of government is to invite dispute. It may indeed best serve its high purpose when it induces a condition of unrest, creates dissatisfaction with conditions as they are or even stirs people to anger."

The parts of the ordinance concerned in the case, as construed by the trial judge, were declared unconstitutional. Whether they would have been if the trial judge had said something different, or nothing at all, one can only guess.

Voting with Douglas on the majority side were Justices Reed, Murphy, Black and Rutledge.

The rest of the court, dissenting, thought the majority was entirely wrong in hinging its decision on the trial judge's remarks. They pointed out that the defendant had taken no exception to them and that none

of the lower courts had taken any notice of the judge's charge. It hadn't become an issue, as Chief Justice Vinson pointed out in a dissent, until the U. S. Supreme Court "ferreted it out of a lengthy and somewhat confused record."

On this general contention, the other justices, Frankfurter, Burton and Jackson, agreed with Vinson. But they didn't agree with "the Chief" on another point.

Vinson in his dissent indicated that he too was shocked at the trial judge's statement. He said that if the defendant had made an issue of it, he would have agreed with the decision of the majority.

Jackson, however, in a 15-page dissent not only deplored the manner in which the case had reached its decision. He also defended Chicago's right to punish Terminiello for his utterances. He even spoke sympathetically of the trial judge's remarks.

But is Jackson, the dissenter's chief spokesman in this case, a "conservative"? A friend of his says that Jackson, a former New Deal politician, once told him "I believe in liberal law, strictly construed."

To make a smart stole for beach wear, take a large Turkish towel and line it with a strip of colorful cotton print.

FOR SALE!

We now have a number of houses and lots for sale . . . and several farms.

C. A. Woodall

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

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Princeton, Ky. Phone 2441

"Thrifty?
You bet it is!"

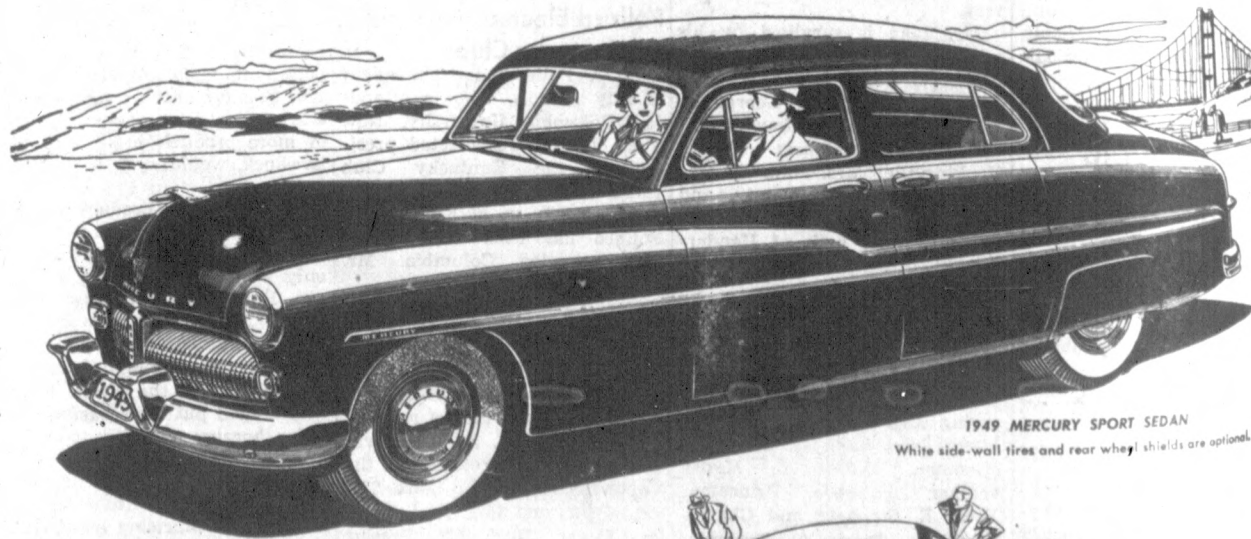
THAT'S WHAT OWNERS SAY

ABOUT THE POWERFUL

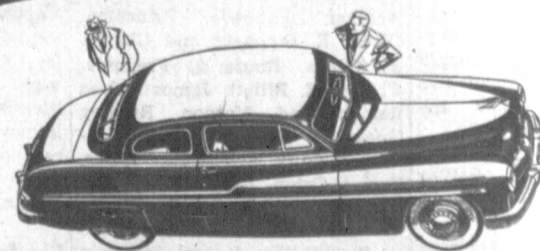
NEW 1949 MERCURY ENGINE!

Imagine getting 17 . . . 18 . . . 19* miles per gallon and up! Owners say this long, low, road-proven MERCURY does it every day! They claim it's the thriftest, most practical-to-own car they've ever driven! And it is!

*and even more with optional Overdrive



1949 MERCURY SPORT SEDAN
White side-wall tires and rear wheel shields are optional.



Make your next car the proven 1949

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SEE YOUR NEXT CAR AT

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U. S. Highway 41A
Hopkinsville, Kentucky
(YOUR DISTRIBUTOR FOR CALDWELL COUNTY)

County Age

Column

By R. A. Mab

Plant lice are shown a number of tobacco fields this year in sufficient to cause considerable Tobacco growers who checked their crop for lice do so and if they are arrangements should be dust or spray immediately. Plant lice multiply each individual is a which begins giving live young four to eight time when they are old and will continue for several days. The very small green sucking insects which are on the under side of the Poison such as paris lead will not kill lice must be sprayed or dust a poison that kills on contact. There are two effective poisons that may be used P. and Parathion, T. E. containing 4 percent active ingredient at the 10 to 12 pounds on dark



Flowers from ALTON H. TEMPLETON Florist 1 BLOCK NORTH OF BUTLER

Flowers from ALTON H. TEMPLETON Florist 1 BLOCK NORTH OF BUTLER



Preso

WOOD D

TO T

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After seve

County for the

election, Aug.

Party whom I h

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Regrettfully

solicit personally

will accept this o

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MIT

County Agent's Column

By R. A. Mabry

Plant lice are showing up in a number of tobacco fields again this year in sufficient numbers to cause considerable damage. Tobacco growers who have not checked their crop for lice should do so and if they are present arrangements should be made to dust or spray immediately. Plant lice multiply fast as each individual is a female which begins giving birth to five young four to eight at a time when they are four days old and will continue to do so for several days. The lice are very small green soft bodied sucking insects which are found on the under side of the leaves. Poison such as paris green and lead will not kill lice as they must be sprayed or dusted with a poison that kills on contact. There are two effective contact poisons that may be used, T. E. P. and Parathion. T. E. P. dust containing 5 percent of the active ingredient at the rate of 10 to 12 pounds on dark tobacco

UK Extension Center Adds New Courses

A full schedule of freshman and sophomore liberal arts courses will be offered this fall at the University of Kentucky's Northern Extension Center at Covington, according to an announcement made last week by the Center's new director, Prof. Thomas L. Hawkins. In its first year of operation the Center offered a freshman schedule only. With the addition of the new courses, students now will be able to complete their first two years of college at the Center. Three new faculty members have been added to the instructional staff and will begin their duties at the beginning of the fall term, Prof. Hawkins said.

Races At Dade Park

Dade Park, Ky.—Saturday will be election day in Kentucky, but for racing fans in this section of the United States it will be the opening day of the twenty-sixth meeting of the Dade Park Jockey Club, located near Henderson. The season will last for 26 days, closing with a Labor Day program on Monday, September 5. There will be seven races daily and eight on Saturdays and Labor Day. Post time for the first race will be 2 p.m. every day.

and 20 to 25 pounds on burley or 8 ounces of a 20 per cent concentrate in 100 gall ons of water as a spray. Parathion one per cent dust at the rate of 10 to 12 pounds an acre on dark tobacco and 20 to 25 pounds on burley. This will also take care of tobacco worms and other insects on the plants. Precautions should be used in applying both of these materials. The use of a mask or wet handkerchief over the face when applying and covering with the wind to the back or side will help protect the worker from breathing too much of the dust.

The jack rabbit is one of the speediest of small animals.



Flowers from ALTON H. TEMPLETON Florist BLOCK NORTH OF BUTLER HIGH



Prescriptions

Phone 2075

WOOD DRUG STORE

TO THE VOTERS OF CALDWELL COUNTY:

After several weeks of campaigning throughout Caldwell County for the nomination of Sheriff in the Republican Primary election, Aug. 6, I hereby make my final plea to the Republican Party whom I have loyally supported a life time. I have run the most active and aggressive race to my ability, entirely upon my own merits, and not upon my opponents demerits, and if nominated and elected to the office I now seek, I promise the good people of Caldwell County an honest efficient and courteous administration.

Regretfully aware of the fact there are voters I have failed to solicit personally, hoping you realize how difficult it is to do so, will accept this as my final plea for your vote and influence, I beg to remain your friend,

MITCHELL CLIFT



ACCUSED OF SELLING CHILD—Layman Alvin Edwards (right), 26, is questioned by Police Chief Lacey Alexander (left) after being jailed on a charge he sold his 2-year-old daughter, Jewel, for adoption for \$500, at Bessemer, Ala. The case was turned over to the Domestic Relations Court after Edwards was found to be on probation on a charge of abandonment of wife and children. (AP Wirephoto)

News From The Past

News representing lives, hopes, dreams and ambitions of those who made up the populace of Princeton and Caldwell county almost 40 years ago recorded nowhere but in the yellowed files of Twice-A-Week Leader of those years will be published as a regular Leader feature. The articles are reproduced just as the Princeton reporters, shortly after the turn of the century, wrote them.

July 26, 1929. Raymond Murphy, the twelve-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murphy of the Harris School District, while on a fishing trip to Otter Pond Wednesday, caught a five pound bass. This was a good catch and Raymond was very proud of his catch.

July 26, 1929. Miss Bertha Burman, of the H. A. McElroy Company Sales force, is very much inconvenienced in getting about, due to a severely sprained ankle.

July 26, 1929. Oscar Lowery, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lowery, of the Farmersville section, suffered a broken right arm above the wrist when he attempted to crank a car a few days ago. He was brought to Dr. W. L. Cash for treatment.

July 16, 1929. Lieut. and Mrs. A. L. Atherton, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Atherton, of Albuquerque, N. M., are here on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. H. Mohon, of 803 West Main Street. Mrs. Mohon is a sister of the Atherton boys.

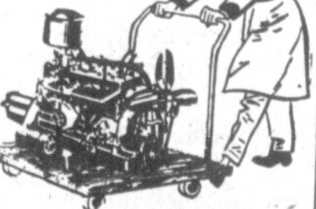
July 26, 1929. Misses Arita and Hilda Baer, of Akron, Ohio, entertained with a party at the home of their Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harper, on Wednesday afternoon.

Those present were: Misses Velma and Helen Riley, Miss Geneva Harper, Miss Aletha Beavers, Miss Nettie Jane Eskew, Miss Mary Pearl and Arnelia Riley, Miss Juanita and Florence Phelps, Miss Christobel Brown and Miss Isabell Blackburn.

The hours were delightfully spent with games and contests until refreshments were served.

July 26, 1929. The eleventh

your FORD'S our baby!



Here's why WE can give it better Service!

- 1 We have Ford-Trained Mechanics
- 2 Factory-Approved Methods
- 3 Genuine Ford Parts
- 4 Specialized Ford Equipment

And THAT'S why...



Randolph Motors DIAL 2028

Highway Employees Urged To Assume Goodwill Duties

Frankfort, Ky.—Department of Highways employees were urged this week to assume the role of goodwill ambassador whenever their duties take them out on Kentucky's highways. A memorandum from State Highway Engineer D. H. Bray suggested that employees out in the state on business equip their cars with highway maps and Kentucky literature of interest to tourists.

"When Department personnel see out-of-state tourists stopped along the road in apparent uncertainty as to routes, they can stop and furnish all possible information and assistance to such people," Mr. Bray said.

"A little of this service is already being provided by some of our employees and as a result of these cases we have received a number of complimentary letters from tourists who have been helped."

"I believe if we can provide this service on a state-wide scale it will result in a great deal of tourist traffic being encouraged to come into Kentucky."

Try a Leader Classified Ad!



REMOVES OWN APPENDIX—Dr. George C. Balderston is shown in this unusual photo taking out his own appendix, at Tolluride, Colo. The picture, copyrighted by the Denver Post, was made from a color transparency taken by a nurse, Mrs. Gladys Wood. Shortly afterward for the first time in her career, Mrs. Wood became ill and had to leave the room. Dr. Balderston was aided by a friend, Dr. Richard Gladman, who injected the local anaesthetic and did the sponging. (AP Wirephoto)

Should Remove Straw From Combined Clover

Where red clover seed is combined, or wheat growing in clover is harvested with a combine allowing the straw of either the clover or wheat to remain over the field tends to promote disease in the clover, says Dr. E. N. Fergus of the Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Kentucky. The straw mats down in the clover and forms an ideal breeding place for disease, he said. He suggested that the clover or wheat straw be raked up and removed from the field.

Cottonseed Fiber

A new synthetic fiber from the protein of cottonseed has been spun experimentally announces the Department of Agriculture. The new fiber is different from the familiar cotton fiber, has a natural tint of yellow or light orange, can take dyes well and can be colored as desired, they say. Chemists suggest that it can be blended with cotton, wool, rayon, and nylon to give mixed fabrics more softness.

At 24, Andrew Carnegie was superintendent of the Pennsylvania Railroad's western division. The first use of iron for rails was in the form of thin straps laid on top of wooden rails.

Lay Away of Coats & Suits SALE

BUY ON OUR EASY LAY-AWAY PLAN



Zipout Coats For Misses

WOOL COVERT OR TWEED

34.98

Smart slash pockets and Barrymore collar... four-gore flare back falls gracefully from yoke. Wool lining zips out smoothly! Brown, wine, green, grey.

- A Little Down
- Balance Later

Donegal Wool-Tweed Dog-Leash Coat 29.98

Gathers beautifully under dogleash belt or falls gracefully without belt! Choice of tan or gray mixture; sizes 10-18.



Misses' Wool Broadcloth Coat 34.98

Six unpressed pleats from back yoke that look rich belted or loose! Satin lining with interlining. Wine, green or black.



Misses' 2-Tone Suit 24.98

Sharkskin jacket with gabardine skirt. Tan and brown or grey and black combinations.



Wool and Rayon Gabardine Suit 29.98

Peter Pan style; with jacket richly lined in rayon satin! Brown, green, gray; sizes 9-15.



Fully Lined With Rich Rayon Satin... DRAMATIC WOOL BUTTON BACK Covert Coat 19.98

Button trimmed center flange in back adds dash! Exciting Barrymore collar and slash pockets. Brown, wine, green or black. Sizes 10-18.

Federated Mrs. Ree I. Engelhardt, Owner

Pleasant Grove

By Miss Nola Wilson

Much grass has been killed in crops since the weather has been so dry. Lice are reported on some tobacco.

A large crowd attended the annual dinner at Rogers Cemetery Saturday and preaching by the Rev. G. C. Meadows.

There were services Saturday night and Sunday. There were 72 present at Sunday School including visitors.

Out-of-the-community members and visitors attending church Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Corbett Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mitchell, Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lewellyn, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hart and Willie and Billie Hart, Cobb; Mr. and Mrs.

Herbal Rogers and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haile, Hopkinsville; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wyatt and children; Mrs. David Mitchell and family; Mrs. Lael Haile and son, Friendship; Miss Dixie Allen, Cross Roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell and children, Janet, Jeanette, Sharon and Linda Sue, Evansville, Ind., recently visited the Lacs and the Higdon.

Mesdames Ernest Lacy, Zora Wilson, Leslie Ladd and Denzell Fuller and Miss Nola Wilson attended the Associational WMU meeting at Cedar Bluff last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Storms and children visited Mrs. Dunning Sunday.

Carl Rogers has bought Otho Storm's farm.

Mrs. Waylon Rogers visited Mrs. Hugh McGowan Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbal Rogers, who are employed at Hopkins-



FISH DIDN'T HAVE A CHANCE—The fish didn't have a chance for survival as more than 400 children lined the banks of a tiny creek at Independence, Ia., Saturday, during a fishing contest sponsored by the county wildlife association. The stream was stocked from a federal fish hatchery and winners received gold wristwatches. There were no reports of "hooking" accidents. (AP Wirephoto)

ville, and their children are spending their vacations at their home here.

Among those out-of-the-community who attended the dinner at Rogers Cemetery were Mrs. Cleo Ladd and daughter, Margaret Mrs. Paul Martin, Mrs. Major Ladd and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Oden, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Princeton; Mrs. Ollie Lovelace, Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Capps, Dawson Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Collins Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Berry Arvin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jewell, Ralph Haile, Mrs. Denzell Crowe and baby, Miss Vilma Vinson, Mrs. Manie Jewell, Mrs. Alice Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilty and baby, Hopkinsville; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reece and daughters, Otter Pond; Rube P. Pool, Jimmy, Judy and Jerry P. Pool, N. I. Teasley, Cedar

Bill Lets U. K. Use

Dawson Springs Park

Washington — (AP) — The House passed and sent to the Senate this week a bill authorizing the University of Kentucky to use Dawson Springs State Park for educational purposes. The measure will enable the university to use the land—given to the State for park purposes—for the benefit of Kentucky 4-H Clubs.

Bluff, Jim Guthery, Mrs. Daisy Fridtz, Mrs. Pearl Spence, Mrs. Lena P. Pool House, Mrs. Louise Finn and daughter, Rose Ann, Mrs. Rose P. Pool, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Jones and daughter, Tannie Sue, Herrin, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Storms, Scottsburg; Mrs. Bessie Kirkpatrick, Miami, Fla.; Fred Guthery, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Lomand Woosley, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Woosley, Bainbridge; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wolf and children, Sinking Fork; Horace Vinson, Mrs. Coolege Mitchell and son, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Vinson and children and Mrs. Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lacy attended the funeral of Deon Murphy Wednesday, at Cobb, and spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sisk, St. Louis, Mo., and Louard and Elsie Sisk, Princeton, visited their sister, Mrs. Johnnie Rogers, and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ratliff Rogers visited Mr. and Mrs. Denzell Crowe, Hopkinsville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cansler and daughter, Martha Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Hensley and daughter, Hamby's Store; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dorr, Mrs. Adams and son, Mr. and Mrs. Al Gothard, Mrs. Louise Gothard and daughter Lela Ann, Adamsville, attended the Rogers Cemetery dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Burton and daughters, Barbara and Beverly, Madisonville, attended church Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Storms and family.

Mrs. Zora Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Ladd visited Mrs. Etta Pollard and family Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ruby Ladd, Princeton, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ladd.

Skunks are found only in the new world.

A steam engine was first used to operate the bellows in an English blast furnace in 1775.

A rolling mill that rolled iron into desired shapes was patented by Henry Cort of England in 1783.

Ky. Farm News

Apple growers in Perry county who followed a spraying program report having a good crop.

The Rocky Hill 4-H Club in Barren county has adopted the wiring of the local school house as its community project.

After using 100 pounds of boron on a five-acre alfalfa field, Allan Davis of Shelby county said the crop was so heavy it almost stopped the mower.

High water in river-bottom sections of Nelson county necessitated the resetting of 900 acres of corn.

Unusual outbreaks of flies are reported from Grant county, where dealers frequently sold out entire stocks of chemicals.

It is estimated that more than 50,000 acres of corn in Henderson county have been sprayed with 2,4-D.

In Carlisle county, several hundred acres of corn were saved by spraying with 2,4-D when it was too wet to cultivate fields.

Five new sprayer outfits were bought by Gallatin county farmers for weed control in corn.

Between 7,000 and 8,000 acres of corn in Monroe county stood under water for 24 hours in June, damaging a large part of the crop.

C. P. Simpson of Metcalfe county applied 2,4-D on corn in one-tenth of the time required to chop the weeds out.

Mrs. H. S. Pergren of Fleming county is replacing cane in 10 chairs, following instructions from the Johnson Junction Homemakers Club.

A total of 1,049 boys and girls are members of 4-H clubs in Southern Madison - Rockcastle counties.

In Bath county, 810 mail boxes have been painted and stencilled with names during the year.

The black bear may weigh as much as 500 pounds when full grown.

Dade Park Races

26-Day Summer Meeting
Aug. 6 to Sept. 5

7 Races Daily, 8 on
Saturdays and Labor
Day

Track located on U. S. Highway 41 five miles from Evansville, Ind. and 3 miles from Henderson, Ky.

DADE PARK JOCKEY
CLUB
Incorporated

To The Voters
Of The County:

I have visited among the people of the entire county, in the interest of my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff, and have tried to see and talk with every voter possible. To those whom I did not see on my tour of the county, and again to those whom I did see, please accept this message as my earnest request for your vote and influence.

Your support is solicited with the full assurance to you that if nominated and elected, I will faithfully execute the office of Sheriff as the law requires.

Sincerely yours,

HYLAND MITCHELL

Some Golfers Have
Visual Troubles

AP Newsfeatures

Pittsburg, Pa.—Your golf score may depend on your vision, says the American Optometric Association.

"Every golfer soon learns that he must watch his posture, and now we know that vision is an important factor in posture," says Dr. Elmer M. Soles, director of the association's department of public information. "A golfer with a visual problem may, in his efforts to see properly, twist his body into a position that consistently spoils his game."

Dr. Soles cites examples of visual difficulties which might effect a golfer's stance and posture.

Near-sightedness might make a golfer lean forward and stoop to get his eyes nearer to ball and club.

Far-sightedness might make him lean back too far for the opposite reason.

If the eyes do not work well together he may rely on only one eye. That makes him tilt his head to focus and it may throw his whole body out of proper balance.

When vision is inefficient on one side there is a tendency for the whole body to adapt itself to coordination with the good eye. Thus a change in vision, such as with age, may disrupt the coordination of strokes that were formerly smooth, powerful and effective.

"Few activities illustrate as clearly as golf does that vision is not just a mechanical process, but a coordination of many skills," says Dr. Soles. "Visual training—scientific exercises of the eyes and muscles and nerves used in seeing—is often a solution to the visual coordination problem of golfers, but more frequently proper lenses which correct refractive errors enable one to keep his eye on the ball without spoiling his stance."

The antelope jack rabbit gets its name from its habit of "flashing" the white hairs on its rump, in the manner of pronghorn antelopes.

Andrew Carnegie came to America in his 13th year.

The spotted skunk is often called the hydrophobia skunk, but has not been proved to be more susceptible to hydrophobia than the common skunk or most other mammals.

Quarry tiles, widely used for heavy-duty floors, are made from natural clays or shales mined at or near the factory site.

Try a Leader Classified Ad

Office Furniture and
Machines

Should you be in need of:

Desks, Chairs, Filing Cabinets, Storage Cabinets, Cash Registers, Adding Machines, Typewriters, Calculators . . .

Visit our 2nd Floor . . . We have a complete line of the latest models in Office Furniture and Machines.

Everything for the Office

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Hopkinsville, Ky.

When In Hopkinsville
Make
Wood's Drug Store

Your Shopping Center

Air Conditioned, Comfortable Chairs,
Friendly Atmosphere
Always Visit Us When In Town

Wood's Drug Store

Phone 7

Hopkinsville

AUGUST
CLEARANCE
of
FANCY DRESS
MATERIALS

\$1.98 BATES CHAMBRAY, Now . . . \$1.49

\$1.95 EYELET MATERIAL . . . \$1.49

\$1.49 and \$1.69 CHAMBRAY, SEER-SUCKER, EYELET, COTTON CORD, Now \$1.19

\$1.19 and \$1.29 CHAMBRAY and BALLOON CLOTH, Now . . . 98c

98c BATES BROADCLOTH, Now . . . 79c

79c DOTTED VOILE, DOTTED ORGANDIE, DOTTED SWISS, Now . . . 59c

69c FANCY SHEERS, Now . . . 49c

Sam Howerton's
FREDONIA, KY.



WE'LL TAKE OURS STRAIGHT,
POPS, STRAIGHT FROM A
PRINCETON CREAMERY
MILK BOTTLE,
THAT IS.

Princeton
CREAMERY
Phone 161 - PRINCETON, KY.

PENNEY'S BUILT STRONGER!
LAST LONGER!
WORK CLOTHES

Big Mac[®]
Sanforized[†] Overalls

PACKED WITH EXPENSIVE
FEATURES . . . STILL ONLY **2.29**

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
†Shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

WEEK END SPECIALS

TOWELS, large size . . . 39
WASH CLOTHS . . . 07

TOP 'N' BOTTOM
ARMY TWILLS

Shirts . . . \$2.49
Pants . . . 2.98

A neat looking work outfit that's long wearing.

FOREMOST
WORK SHOES

\$3.79 to \$6.90

Durable tanned leathers and soft
horsehide uppers for comfortable
service.

MEN'S BIG MAC
BLUE JEANS

\$1.69

Sturdy, sanforized, 8 oz. denim
that lasts longer.

CHAMBRAY
SHIRTS

\$1.19 and \$1.49

Well tailored sanforized chambray. Sizes 14½ to 17.

BOYS'
BLUE JEANS

\$1.49

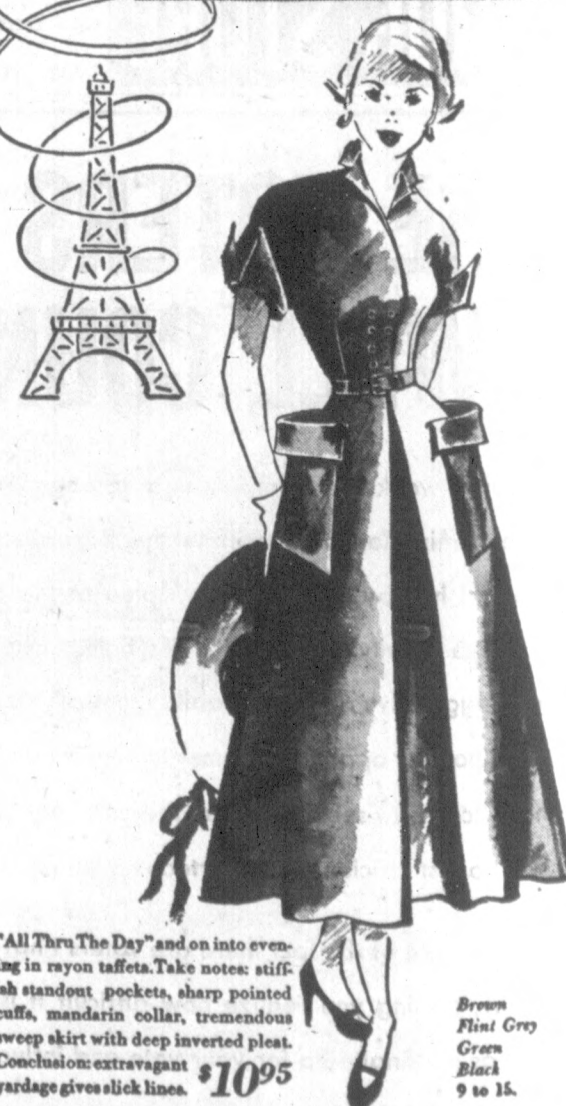
Big Mac denims with slide fastener front.

WORK GLOVES

49c to \$1.49

PARIS REPORT...
"the crisp dark dress
for day or evening" by

Doris Dodson
JUNIORS



"All Thru The Day" and on into evening in rayon taffeta. Take notes: stiffish stand-out pockets, sharp pointed cuffs, mandarin collar, tremendous sweep skirt with deep inverted pleat. Conclusion: extravagant yardage gives slick lines. **\$10.95**

Brown
Flint Grey
Green
Black
9 to 15.

"Barnes"

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
The Exclusive Ladies' Store

Thursday, August 4 1949

Lists Steps For Better Canning

Several ideas on canning were of special interest to Franklin county homemakers when Mrs. Pearl Haak, canning authority from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky, demonstrated canning methods. They included these points, said Home Agent Irene Beavers:

1. Because corn is a starchy vegetable, it should be canned in pint jars so the heat will penetrate through the corn rapidly.
2. Only small tender beets should be canned whole. Larger ones should be washed, peeled and sliced, then boiled 5 to 8 minutes, packed in hot jars, covered with cooking liquid and processed at 10 pounds pressure—20 minutes for pint jars and 25 minutes for quarts.
3. Processing time for tomatoes may be reduced if they are peeled and quartered, then heated until they make their own juice. Filled jars will require only 10 minutes for processing to prevent mold forming.

Concise directions on canning are to be found in Circular 440, "How to Can Fruits and Vegetables." Copies may be had from offices of county and home agents, or from the college, Lexington.

"BILL DING'S" Business is BUILDING Business

THIS IS OUR POLICY AND PRIDE - OUR PATRONS MUST BE SATISFIED!



MULEHIDE CORDUROY SHINGLES...\$7.50 per sq.
MULEHIDE ROOF COATING, 5 gal. lots...75c per gal.
CASEIN PAINT...2.79 per gal.
ASPHALT TILE, 9x9 blocks, each...8c up
WALLPAPER, per single roll...12 1/2c up
STANDARD ROCK WOOL BATTS, per foot...6 1/2c

If phone No. 2295 will call this office by Saturday noon they will receive 1 qt. of Warren's 4-hr. Enamel.



SPECIAL
UTILITY SHEATING, per hundred board feet...\$4.50
This dry and dressed lumber in pine and hardwoods

STEEGER LUMBER COMPANY
"FROM A SPLINTER TO A CARLOAD"
PHONE 517-J PRINCETON, KY.

NEW Reaco Battery

Built of First Grade Material Throughout.
Written Guarantee For 12, 15 and 18 months.
Group 1 - \$12.50 and old battery
All other groups for all make cars, trucks and Tractors...
\$14.00 and old battery
All Batteries Recharged While You Wait...50c
C. & L. TRACTOR COMPANY
S. Seminary St. Phone 3305 Princeton, Ky.

Reduction In Rates

Dwelling and apartment rates are affected by a statewide reduction as of July 25, 1949. This reduction may be applied to policies written on June 11, 1949 and thereafter. No policies effective prior to that date may be cancelled and rewritten except at short rate. Endorsements and credit memorandums are being prepared and will reach our policy holders as speedily as possible.

This ad sponsored by the following Princeton Insurance Agents:
C. A. Woodall Insurance Agency
John E. Young Ins. Agency
Mark Cunningham

Praises Ladino

Ladino clover is receiving high praise from Farm Agent Justus L. Ellis, of Monroe county, who stated that "it has been everything that we expected it to be and more. Regardless of the fact that we had 10 inches of rainfall within a period of 48 hours, land that had a good stand of clover didn't wash at all. In one instance, one and three-tenths acres of this crop stood under water from 3 to 8 feet deep for 12 hours, and less than a tenth of an acre washed out."

300 Horses Already Quartered At Dade

Dade Park, July 26—Opening of the 26-day summer racing meet of the Dade Park Jockey Club is near and every hour of every day finds horses arriving for this track's twenty-sixth session. The thoroughbreds are pouring into this Western Kentucky racing establishment faster than officials at the track can assign them to their stalls. More than 300 horses are already on the grounds and all indications point to a full house, come opening day, Saturday, Aug. 6. The meeting will continue through the Labor Day program, Monday, September 5, with seven races daily, and eight carded for Saturdays and Labor Day.

As of January, 1949, the American steel industry had an annual capacity of 96,000,000 tons of steel ingots and castings.

C. A. Woodall Insurance Agency

Princeton Marion

Not for a day but for all time.

Established 1907
Phone 2441

For over 40 years we have stayed and paid



ICE CREAM'S IN SEASON ANYWAY—When 19-month-old Leslie Moore was confronted by Santa Claus in Omaha, she wasn't quite sure what the bewhiskered gentleman was doing in Nebraska in mid-summer. But when Santa offered an ice cream cone, that made sense to Leslie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of Philadelphia. "Santa" put in an appearance in connection with a Junior Chamber of Commerce drive for Christmas season street lighting. (AP Wirephoto)

Minnesota End Man Would Rather Fish

AP Newsfeatures
Minneapolis—You've heard, no doubt, about the tough life some football coaches lead, but how about a fellow who coaches for fun?
"Maybe I'm nuts," admits Bert Baston. "But I like it."
Bert is end coach at the University of Minnesota, under his old teammate, Bernie Bierman. Baston took himself off the Gopher payroll a couple of years ago, after about 15 years of coaching for pay.
At that time, he said he didn't want anything to interfere with his hunting and fishing trips, but it didn't work out that way. He's around with more regularity than before.

Baston doesn't need the money, he admits, because his automobile interests provide him with a "nice living" as he puts it. He has a partnership in a Minneapolis dealership and owns another dealership in St. Cloud, Minn.
His partner in Minneapolis and his son-in-law in St. Cloud take care of business affairs so well that Baston can take off practically any time with a gun or fishing tackle.
Baston started coaching for real, hard money back when Fritz Crisler, now athletic director at Michigan, first came to Minnesota.
"He asked me if I could recommend a good coach," Baston says. "I named a couple and then jokingly, said 'Aw, I'll coach your ends for you.' The next thing I knew I was on the payroll and he was after me to go to work. I needed the dough, then."
He says he sticks to coaching ends "because that's all I know."
"I'm no football strategist—I leave that to the brains in the business," he says. "But I do know a little something about playing end."
That he knows something about playing end is evidenced by the records. He played that position on the Minnesota teams in 1915 and 1916, gaining All-

American recognition from Walter Camp both years.
Bierman was captain of the 1915 Gopher team and Baston succeeded him the following year, leading the team to one of the best seasons any Gopher team ever had.
Among the standing ends he has developed, perhaps the best known is Frank "Butch" Larson, who was All-America in 1934. Larson now is coach of the Winnipeg, Canada, Bombers professional team after several years as a college coach. His 1948 team at Duluth Junior College went to the Little Rose Bowl Game in California.
Some of Baston's outstanding proteges, most of whom won Western Conference honors, were Ray King, George "Butch" Nash and Bob Tenner.

Baston never intended to coach football, but instead planned a business career exclusively. After graduation, he went into the Marine Corps and served in World War I. His military service also includes several years with the Army Engineer Corps handling motorized transport repairs and supplies in World War II.
After returning from World War I, he went into the baking business. When he sold out his second baking business concern he headed for Minneapolis and the automobile business, at the suggestion of some Detroit friends. He's been at it ever since.
Baston won the Distinguished Service Cross, the Navy Cross and the Croix de Guerre in World War I. He also holds the Purple Heart and was given the Bronze Star for his services in World War II.
About his war decorations, Baston says:
"That was for a little deal involving machine guns in Belleau Wood. The Army gave me the Distinguished Service Cross because we were attached to an Army unit. Because I was a Marine and the Navy didn't want to get left behind, they gave me the Navy Cross. Then the French wanted to get cut in, so I got the Croix de Guerre."

The 45,000 square feet of faience clay tile wall surfacings in the network of subway concourses under Philadelphia's City Hall section is believed to constitute the largest faience tile installation in the world.

Some of the earlier known iron relics were jewelry.

in
HOPKINSVILLE
shop
wicarson
for
Women's Wear
"Not More, But Better Merchandise" exclusively yours (Incorporated)

Early Fall Best For Sowing Lawn

There are two seasons to sow lawns; one in February, March and early April, and the other in August and early September, says N. R. Elliott in "Planning and Care of the Lawn," a circular published by the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky.
He adds that the August and September seeding is the better of the two, although many people still sow grass seed in the spring. Bluegrass seed sown in late summer or early fall has time to germinate and get some growth before winter. The additional growth made in spring an early summer enables it to withstand hot, dry weather of July and August. When sown in the spring it does not have sufficient time to reach the stage of maturity necessary to withstand the heat and, often, the drought of summer.
How-to-seed suggestions by Elliott:
"For the average lawn, sow the seed by hand; for a large area use a small seed sower. To secure as even a distribution of seed as possible, divide the amount of seed into two equal parts, sowing one part in one direction and the other part at right angles to it. Since the seed is light in weight, select a time for seeding when little or no wind is blowing."

Wedding rings were made of iron in early Roman times.

Chandler Is Speaker At Corydon Event

Corydon, Ky., (AP) —"As long as men are free to play in our baseball fields, I don't think we shall ever be afraid of Russia and her despised communist ways," Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler declared here Saturday.
Chandler spoke to more than 3,000 people who attended an exhibition game here, the town of his birth.
Corydon's semi-pro team defeated the Owensboro Oilers of the Kitty League, 5-4.
The commissioner praised the

Steel has been made from iron for centuries, but only in very small amounts until about 100 years ago.
Steel is a form of purified pig iron, with definite amounts of carbon.
national pastime and declared that jails will not be crammed full of juveniles if baseball fields of the nation are kept full of young players.

Wm. M. YOUNG
Allis-Chalmers
Dealer
Fredonia, Ky.

Prescriptions A Specialty
Walker's Drugs & Jewelry
Dial 3211

NOTICE

To Members Of Eastern Dark Fired Tobacco Growers' Association
Mass Meeting At Courthouse
IN
Princeton, Kentucky
Saturday, August 13, 1949, at Two O'clock P.M.
To select nominees for director and advisory committeeman for the ensuing year.
PAUL RUDOLPH,
Secretary

WHAT'S Right WITH THE Movies!

Everything! In fact, they've seldom been better. "Once-in-a-while" moviegoers will become "regulars" once they've discovered how many really good pictures are coming out of the studios these days. Your Capitol Theater, for example, have scheduled a non-stop series of these hit shows.

IT'S Big SHOW SEASON!

and week after week exceptionally fine shows of top merit will be offered Princeton moviegoers. Just look over the current program! Here are hours of enjoyment and entertainment... real summertime fun!

TODAY FRIDAY
Ray Milland • Ann Todd
Gerardine Fitzgerald
So Evil My Love
with Marjita Hunt • Leo G. Carroll
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

SATURDAY AUG. 6
Charles Starrett
on the DURANGO KID in
TRAIL TO LAREDO
with SMILEY BURNETTE
West's No. 1 Comic

PLUS! THREE STOOGES in "HEAVENLY DAZE" CHAPTER 10 - "G-MEN NEVER FORGET"

SUN. & MON. AUG. 7-8
Humphrey Bogart • Edward G. Robinson • Lauren Bacall
Key Largo
with LIONEL BARRYMORE • CLARE TREVOR

TUES. & WED. AUG. 9-10
ONLY REVENGE WOULD SATISFY HIM!
VAN HEFLIN • ROBERT RYAN
Act of VIOLENCE
with Janet Leigh

THUR. & FRI. AUG. 11-12
THEY'RE TOGETHER AGAIN!
Fred Astaire • Ginger Rogers
The BARKLEYS of BROADWAY
color by Technicolor Oscar LEVANT
Billie BURKE • Jacques FRANCOIS
A MGM PICTURE

And during the weeks to come you'll see Clark Gable in "Any Number Can Play".... "Whiplash".... "Romance on High Seas".... "The Stratton Story".... "Kiss In The Dark".... and many more big shows!

HAVE FUN AT THE CAPITOL
MS-803

Women's Page

NOTE: Please call No. 2141 and give items for this page to whoever answers the phone... to expedite handling of the news.

Talley-Guess

The marriage of Miss Jeanette Talley and Charles Ray Guess took place at 6:15 p.m., Thursday, July 21, in the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. L. J. Knott, Kuttawa.

The bride was attired in white sheer with matching accessories and a shoulder bouquet of pink rosebuds. Her maid-of-honor, Miss Gertrude Richie, wore blue sheer with matching accessories and a corsage of garden flowers. Frank McElroy was Mr. Guess' best man.

Mrs. Guess is the daughter of Mrs. Tylene Talley. She is a graduate of Butler High School and is employed on the clerical staff of Koltinsky's Grocery.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Fredonia High School. He served in the Navy three years and is now employed at the post-office. He is the son of Mrs. Ethel Guess, N. Jefferson street. Mr. and Mrs. Guess are at home on N. Jefferson street.

Cox-Green

Miss Mary Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Cox, Fredonia, became the bride of Roy Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green, Fredonia, in a ceremony performed at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, July 30, in Morganfield. Rev. Mr. Miller read the double ring ceremony. The bride wore blue satin with pink accessories and a shoulder bouquet of white rosebuds. Her only attendant, Miss Wilma Green, wore white with black accessories and a corsage of red rosebuds.

J. E. Boone, Jr., served as Mr. Green's best man. A reception for the immediate families and a few close friends was held Saturday night at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Green will make their home in Fredonia.

Entertains In Honor Of Out-Of-Town Guests

Mrs. John F. Rice, Fredonia, entertained Tuesday afternoon in honor of several out-of-town guests. Present were Mrs. J. O. Nall and Mrs. Roscoe Faulkner, Marion; Miss Becky Phillips, Meridian, Miss.; Mrs. Val Guthery, Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Harold Cadek, Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Mrs. W. M. Young, Fredonia.



Mrs. Charles Ray Guess

Luncheon Bridge Given For Recent Bride

Mrs. Betty Lee Tracey, who became Mrs. Fred Talley Sunday, July 24, was honored at a luncheon bridge Saturday, July 23, by Mrs. James Redd and Mrs. James Thomas at Mrs. Redd's home in Hopkinsville.

Mrs. Glenn Bright received the high score prize; Mrs. Buford Todd, Jr., consolation prize, and Mrs. John Hackett, traveling prize. A gift was presented the guest of honor.

Present were Mesdames Charles Hawkins, Lexington; Sam Steger, John Hackett, Fred McConnell, Joe Weeks and Glenn Bright, Princeton; Don McCaslin and Buford Todd, Jr., Hopkinsville, the guest of honor and the hostesses.

Entertain With Dinner At Mexico Home

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Estill entertained with a dinner party Monday night at their home in Mexico for Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Pedley and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ratliff.



"CAMPUS CAPER"

Destined for a whirl of campus fun is our JACKIE NIMBLE two piece Bengaline suit. The figure flattering jacket with pert little cuffed sleeves and a saucy double poplum go over the gored skirt, to create a wonderful outfit. In black or gold; sizes 9 to 15.

\$17.95

Arnold's
PRINCETON, KY.

Personals

Mrs. Alice Denham and Miss Lucille Buchanan recently attended the Junior League Horse Show in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mann and son, Carter Garrett, Chicago, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Carter, W. Market street.

Miss Beulah Mullens, Wingo, spent Saturday here with friends. Miss Mullens is a former member of the Butler High School faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hobby, Cincinnati, O., were the weekend guests of Mr. Hobby's mother, Mrs. A. N. Horning, and Mr. Horning.

Carolyn Horning is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Curtis Sigler, and Mr. Sigler.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Davis and son Alonzo, St. Louis, Mo., left Tuesday after visiting Mr. Davis' mother, Mrs. Ed Davis.

T. J. Horning, Detroit, Mich., is visiting his father, A. N. Horning, and Mrs. Horning.

Miss Margaret Clayton is visiting her sister, Mrs. Arnie Henniger, North Dakota. Mrs. Herbert Clift accompanied her as far as Chicago, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank T. Linton have returned from a vacation trip to New England.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Cash, Shelby, Pool, Harold Price and Gene Croft attended St. Louis Cardinal baseball game Sunday at St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Byrd spent Sunday, July 24, at Kentucky Dam State Park at a reunion for the deaf.

Mrs. Tylene Talley has left to make an extended visit to her daughter, Mrs. Russell Griffith, Shelby, Ind.

Dr. and Mrs. K. L. Barnes were in Paducah Friday.

Mrs. W. B. Mockbee and sons, Billy and Larry, St. Louis, Mo., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Bertha Clayton, and her aunt, Mrs. Herbert Clift.

A recent guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Summers Brinson was Miss Margaret Egner, Louisville.

Mrs. Alfred Ray and son, Joel, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Linton, 104 Good Street.

Lester Cartwright, who is working in Cincinnati, O., was the weekend guest of Mrs. Cartwright and their son, Dave.

Mrs. Harry Quinn was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Skees, Paducah.

Mrs. Ray Ellis is visiting friends in Madisonville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Justice Crow, Evansville, Ind., were the weekend guests of Mrs. Crow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy.

Mrs. Howard McGough is visiting relatives in Stanford.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Word and Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Hart and son, Leroy, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foy, Mayfield.

Misses Neva Hogan and Norma Baker, Princeton, and Rose Nell Wood, Marion, picnicked Sunday at Kentucky Lake.

Mrs. Russell McGuirk and Misses Nancy and Carolyn Mc-



JUST NAME IT—These seven Princetonians were all set for questions as they cooled heels under an umbrella at the Country Club during the T.V.G.A. tournament. Gathered around to greet players and supply information were (front row, left to right) Jackie Koltinsky, Mrs. Billy McElroy, Mrs. Stanley Sharp, Joan Robinson, Nancy Dee Hearne; rear row, (left to right) Nancy Cardin and Ed Lamb, president of the club.

Leader Congratulates

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon, 603 Hopkinsville road, on the birth of a son Friday, July 29, in Riverside Hospital, Paducah. The baby, who weighed seven pounds four ounces, has been named Michael Briggs. Mrs. Gordon was formerly Miss Sara Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hopper, Route 1, on the birth of a daughter, Patricia Louise, Wednesday, July 13. The baby weighed seven pounds 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Lewis, 709 Maple, on the arrival of a son Thursday, July 14. Charles Frederick weighed eight pounds six ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis H. Hillyard, Route 1, Fredonia, on the birth of a daughter Wednesday, July 20. The baby, who weighed eight pounds, one ounce, has been named Carolyn Faye.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Thompson, 209 Cadiz, on the arrival of twin sons Thursday, July 21. Ronald Lynn weighed three pounds one ounce, and Donald Glenn weighed three pounds eight ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Riley, Star Route 5, on the birth of a son, Francis Michael, Tuesday, July 26. The baby weighed eight pounds two ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles U. Parent, Route 1, on the arrival of a son Wednesday, July 27. James Gary weighed eight pounds 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard D. Mitchell, Route 3, on the birth of a daughter, Mary Dale, Saturday, July 30. The baby weighed eight pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall J. Guill, Star Route 6, on the arrival of a daughter Saturday, July 30. The baby, who weighed six pounds 11 ounces, has been named Brenda Yvonne.

Attend Chi Rho Camp
Chloe Ann Winters, Mickey Cravens and Bobby Hogan are attending Chi Rho camp, Kuttawa Springs, this week. The camp is for the intermediate group of Christian churches. Rev. George W. Filer, pastor here, is director.

For a luncheon omelet add sauted sliced mushrooms to the eggs and cook as usual.

Guirk returned Tuesday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McGuirk Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Glenn have returned from a week's visit to the Smoky Mountains, Lookout Mountain, Gatlinburg, Tenn., and other points of interest in that vicinity.

Mrs. Ethel French and daughter, Janet, are spending a two weeks' vacation in Denver, Colo.

At The Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Bible School, 9:45 o'clock.
Worship Service, 11 o'clock.
CYF, 6 o'clock.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Old Madisonville Road, Rev. William E. Cunningham, pastor.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Young People's Service 6:00 p.m.

Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening prayer service 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, Evangelistic service 7:00 p.m.
Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m.
7:30 Evening Worship.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

David W. Schulherr, Minister
SUNDAY
9:45 o'clock, Sunday School
10:45 o'clock, Morning Worship
7:30 o'clock, Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:30 o'clock, Evening Worship
7:30 o'clock, Midweek Service
8:15 o'clock, Choir Practice

OGDEN METHODIST

Dr. Summers Brinson, Pastor
Church School, 9:45 o'clock
Morning Worship, 10:45 o'clock
Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6 o'clock
Evening Worship, 7 o'clock
Wednesday Evening Service, 7 o'clock

FIRST BAPTIST

H. G. M. Hatler, Pastor.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:30 a.m. Morning Service
6:45 p.m. Training Union.

LEBANON BAPTIST

(Rev. Z. Cannon, pastor)
Services held every second Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock and Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC, PRINCETON

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION, EARLINGTON
First, third and fifth Sundays, Mass at 8 o'clock.
Second and fourth Sundays, Mass at 10 o'clock.
Holy Days, Mass at 7 o'clock.

Vacationing In Canada
Misses Dixie Lola Jacob and Virginia Morgan and Master Mary Edna Pickens and Miss Pettit left Sunday for a 10-day vacation in Canada and other points North.

In Marion, Ill., Hospital
Roy Ashby, Fredonia, is under observation and treatment in the Marion, Ill., veterans hospital. Mrs. Ashby accompanied him there last Thursday.

INFLUENCED BY HORSE AND BUGGY?
Alton, Ill., (AP)—A startled motorist informed the police as follows:

He passed a car on the highway. He looked, saw no driver, looked again. Then he saw two boys in the rear seat. They were guiding the car with ropes attached to the steering wheel.

SOLD OUT QUICK

East Landings, Mich., (AP)—The Michigan State-Notre Dame football game here Nov. 5 was the first 1949 grid sellout in the country. The sale of tickets was closed just eight days after it began.

OUTWOOD VETERANS' HOS-

PITAL CHAPEL
First, third and fifth Sundays, Mass at 10:30 o'clock.
Second and fourth Sundays, Mass at 8 o'clock.
Holy Days, Mass at 9 o'clock.
Rev. William Borntrager is pastor and the Rev. Richard Clements, assistant pastor, at these three churches.

COPYING and RESTORATION
of those HIGHLY-PRIZED PRINTS
Also Roll Film Developing and Printing

Burton's Studio
107 1/2 W. Ct. Sq.
Phone 2149

If you'd like to look taller
this is your dress

Martha Manning
"ILLUSION" HALF-SIZE DRESSES



As seen in VOGUE

No. 7505 - Now... the new sheath dress for the shorter, fuller figure! Buttons achieve long-lines young "paneling" is repeated on bodice and skirt. Youthfully minimizing lines... matched measurements! Festive Green, Winter Wine, Holiday Purple, Black Vesper rayon crepe. 14% to 22%.

\$12.95

Goldnamers
"Princeton's Finest Department Store"

"AMERICAN"
by Tostoria

Glassware of Distinction
BRILLIANT POLISH
SPARKLING CLEARNESS
GLOWING BEAUTY

For Sale By
Eldred Hardware Co.
Phone 2751

Fredonia News

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Bradshaw and children, spent last week as guests of his mother, Mrs. Susan Bradshaw, and family, Louisville.

Malcom Boone and T. O. Jones were in Nashville, Tenn., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Rice are visiting relatives in Glendale, Calif.

Mrs. R. R. Atkins and daughter, Margaret Ruth, and Miss Norma Jean Atkins, Murray, spent last week with Mrs. Ed Harmon and other relatives here.

Mrs. Ruby Crider and daughter, Martha Ann, Marion, are spending this week with the children of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Rice during their absence.

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Filberth and children, Woodlawn, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Melton one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Terry, Marion visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Rice last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and baby and Mrs. Mattie Rice left Friday for Gary, Ind., where they were called by the serious illness of Mr. Calb Oliver.

Miss Susanne Cunningham accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Meadows to Murray Friday.

Dinner guests of Mrs. Russell Melton Thursday night were: Mrs. R. R. Atkins and daughter, Margaret Ruth, Miss Norma Jean Atkins, all of Murray, Mrs. David Quertemus, Donna Quertemus, Mrs. Ed Harmon

and Billy Melton.

Rev. Ray Wigginton accompanied a group of the young people of the Cumberland Presbyterian church to a Young People's Rally in Providence, Sunday afternoon.

Several families of the Texas Pipe Line company have taken rooms in the homes of Ralph Paris and Mayes Traylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Landes and children, Jackie and Jimmy, Denver, Col., arrived Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Landes.

Mrs. Lemma S. Cruce, Clarksville, Tenn., spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Ivan H. Bennett and Mr. Bennett.

Mrs. Virgil Fuller and daughter, Sherry, Gary, Ind., arrived Friday for a visit with Mrs. Ambie Fuller.

Miss Dorothy Brasher, Gilbertsville, spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brasher.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ray spent Tuesday with their son, J. B. Ray Jr., and Mrs. Ray, Sturgis.

Mrs. Ray Blackburn and Mrs. Paul West and daughter, Kay, were in Henderson Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gillman visited his sister near Paducah Sunday.

Mrs. George Johnson, who spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Henson, returned to Paducah Sunday. Mr. Johnson was recently transferred from Louisville to Paducah, and they will make their home there.

Miss Margaret Lowery, Paducah, is spending a few days as guests of Miss Bonnie King.

Miss Lellani Newberry returned to her home in Morganfield Sunday after spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Grubbs.

Dinner guests of Mrs. Florence Parr and Miss Dorothy Parr Thursday were: Mrs. Byron Parr, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Hugh Hunsaker and children, Joe, Molly and Paul, Princeton, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cochran and John Parr Cochran, Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fuller, Bowling Green, spent a few days last week with his mother, Mrs. Ambie Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Thomas, Hopkinsville; Mr. and Mrs. Jno. W. Koon and children, Health, Hooks, Eddyville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Koon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Jackson and daughter, Jo Nell, are vacationing in California.

Miss Betty White, Yankeetown, Fla., is the guest of Miss Mary Wilson, at the home of her father, J. A. Wilson. Misses White and Wilson are both members of the Yankeetown school faculty.

Mrs. Roy Ashby spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Baxter Hughes and Mr. Hughes in Sturgis.

Mrs. Val Guthery and children, Sory and John, have concluded a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Sory, and aunt, Miss Dora Young.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Green and daughter, Wilma and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Vinson and Mr. J. E. Boone, Jr., the occasion being in honor of the newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dale have taken the rooms vacated by Rev. and Mrs. Stovall in the Marc Blackburn home.

Mrs. John F. Rice and Mrs. W. M. Young attended a tea at the home of Mrs. J. O. Nail Monday afternoon in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Augusta Thomason and children, and Mrs. Ella Thomason Smithland, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Tosh Saturday afternoon.

T. R. Feagan and son, Ted, left Sunday afternoon for Wichita, Kan., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller. They will be accompanied home by Danny Miller who will visit with his grandparents.

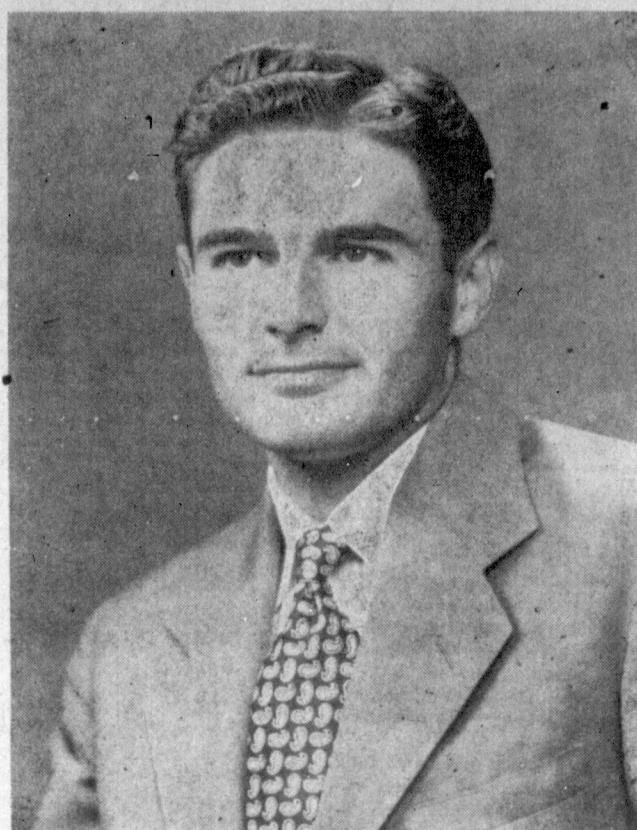
Mrs. J. M. McCormick and Mrs. Sam McElveen, Jackson, Miss., will arrive this week for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rice and Dick Rice.

Miss Margaret Ruth Atkins, Murray, is spending this week with Miss Donna Quertemus. Her mother Mrs. R. R. Atkins, returned home Sunday.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Young Wednesday noon, were Mrs. Val Guthery and children, Sory and John, Charlotte, N. C., Mrs. J. B. Sory and Miss Dora Young.

Dinner guests of Mrs. Euclid Quertemus Friday were: Mrs. R. R. Atkins, Miss Margaret

SEEKING REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR SHERIFF, IN AUGUST 6 PRIMARY



FREDERICK McCONNELL

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all the wonderful people I have met during the past two or three months for their friendliness and encouragement in this, my first political race. I feel that our county, State and even national government has a definite place for young men—not necessarily politicians, but men who have a mind of their own and a desire to serve the people in the best way possible.

I am asking the people to elect me sheriff of Caldwell County because I feel that I am qualified to serve them in a friendly, efficient and courteous manner. I am not obligated to anyone and do not intend to be concerning deputy officers or any other matter. This race is my own, and if elected to the office, I will be the

Yours truly,

Frederick McConnell

(Political Advertisement)

Back To Garden

Santa Clara, Calif.—(AP)—Coach Ray Pesco's Santa Clara basketball squad will invade Madison Square Garden for the fourth time in a decade next Dec. 26. The Santa Clarans have won two of the three previous tilts, all against Nat Holman's City College five. December's foe will be new to the Broncos—Manhattan College.

In 1939, the Broncos' first appearance in Madison Square Garden, a favored CCNY team was upset 52-30. The next year Santa Clara won 49-41. Holman's crew won in 1947, by 56-47.

Each new shell coil of the chambered nautilus is exactly three times the size of the previous coil.

Jack rabbits depend upon their speed for safety, rather than seeking refuge in holes.

The antelope jack rabbit lives chiefly in Mexico and a short distance north of the border.

Jack rabbits can leap at speeds of 30 to 35 miles an hour when frightened.

Ruth Atkins, Miss Norma Jean Atkins, Murray, Mrs. Ed Harmon, Mrs. Russell Melton, Charles, Mary Nell, Eddie and Bill Melton.

American Legion Auxiliary met with Mrs. W. M. Young Monday night, Aug. 1st.

Those Who Owe

accounts at R. B. Williams Grocery Store are requested to pay at once as the business has changed hands.

Bills may be paid at my home, 311 Akers Ave., or to W. F. Rowland who has purchased the business.

R. B. Williams

Political Announcements

The Leader is authorized to announce the following candidates for State representative, subject to the action of the voters at the primary election, Saturday, Aug. 6, 1949:

Democrats: WILLIAM L. JONES

The Leader is authorized to announce the following candidates for county judge, subject to the action of the voters at the primary election, Saturday, Aug. 6, 1949:

Democrats: CLYDE O. WOOD
WILLIAM G. PICKERING
Republicans: GUY W. BLACKBURN

The Leader is authorized to announce the following candidates for county attorney, subject to the action of the voters at the primary election, Saturday, Aug. 6, 1949:

Democrats: CLAUSSINE R. BAKER

The Leader is authorized to announce the following candidates for sheriff, subject to the action of the voters at the primary election, Saturday, Aug. 6, 1949:

Democrats: GLOVER J. LEWIS
HYLAN MITCHELL
SID SATTERFIELD
MACK RUSTIN
Republicans: MRS. W. OTHO TOWERY

Republicans: FREDERICK McCONNELL
MITCHELL CLIFT
The Leader is authorized to an-

Undergoes Appendectomy
Mrs. Merle Brown, Hopkinsville street, underwent an appendectomy at Riverside Hospital, Paducah, Friday. She has returned home and her condition is satisfactory, it is reported.

announce the following candidates for county clerk, subject to the action of the voters at the primary election, Saturday, Aug. 6, 1949:

Democrats: PHILIP STEVENS
Republicans: JOHN B. MORGAN

The Leader is authorized to announce the following candidates for jailer, subject to the action of the voters at the primary election, Saturday, Aug. 6, 1949:

Democrats: HAMPTON NICHOLS

The Leader is authorized to announce the following candidates for county tax commissioner, subject to the action of the voters at the primary election, Saturday, Aug. 6, 1949:

Republicans: MISS MAGGIE M. DUNBAR

Democrats: EARL H. HILLYARD

Republicans: MRS. S. J. LARKINS
FLOYD YOUNG

The Leader is authorized to announce the following candidates for magistrate, subject to the action of the voters at the primary election, Saturday, Aug. 6, 1949:

Republicans: W. FRANK RILEY, DIST. NO. 5
Democrats: JOHN LAWS, DIST. NO. 3

Home From Okinawa
Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert O. Nash, who have been stationed at Okinawa the last two and one-half years, have returned to the States and are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Prince. Lieutenant Nash has been transferred to Ft. Benning, Ga., where they will make their home. Mrs. Nash is the former Charline Prince.

Try a Leader Classified Ad!



READY TO LOAD!

CALL US FOR PROMPT, SAFE LONG-DISTANCE MOVING SERVICE

Authorized Agent For
Clipper Van Lines, Inc.

Arnold Ligon Truck Line
Contact
JAMES D. MASHBURN
Phone 2016 Princeton, Ky.

New Plymouth Two-Door Sedan



PRODUCTION has started on the beautiful new Plymouth DeLuxe Two-door Sedan, which adds a new low priced five passenger sedan to the other eight models announced in the new Plymouth line. R. C. Somerville, general sales manager of Plymouth Motor Corporation, said first shipments of the cars to dealers are scheduled for this month. The Two-door Sedan has the same 97 horsepower engine with a 7 to 1 compression ratio as all other Plymouth models. Somerville described the vehicle as a "smart, dependable family car designed for general all-around use." Factory retail price at factory, Detroit, Michigan, is \$1,410.00.

HODGE MOTOR SALES

W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 2093

SPECIAL VALUE

CHILD'S BAREFOOT SANDALS

Sizes 2 to 12

\$1.95
PAIR

White Toeless T-Strap Slipper

Sizes 8 to 12 \$1.95

Red Sandals, Sizes 12 to 2 \$2.49

Finkel's Fair Store

"Where Your \$ \$ Have More Cents"

Announcing.....

The Purchase of the

THREE SISTERS CAFE

We invite both old and new customers to visit us and try our fine foods . . .

We will endeavor to give you prompt and excellent service at all times.

Make our place your eating headquarters.

Mitchell's Cafe

Phone! Wire! Write! Hurry for famous

51 GAUGE 15 DENIER

Humming Bird
NYLONS

1.35

formerly 1.65

Yes, you're seeing right! Humming Bird nylons—the same precious sheers you've considered Sunday-best, at a price so fantastically low you can now afford them for everyday, to wear everywhere! Every pair first quality—lovely, gossamer, perfect-fitting and long-wearing. Buy half a dozen pairs in colors that are new, exciting, right for Fall costumes.

Yes, Fall Colors!

- Brown Shadow
- Copperlite
- Wine Haze
- Fall Taupe
- Fashion Beige
- Mist
- Dark Fancy

PRINCETON SHOE CO.

If you can't come rushing in, rush in the coupon!

STORE NAME			
Please send me _____ Pairs of Humming Bird 51 Nylons at \$1.35 pair.			
COLOR	Quantity	COLOR	Quantity
Brown Shadow		Fall Taupe	
Wine Haze		Mist	
Fashion Beige		Dark Fancy	
Copperlite			
Name _____	Address _____		
City _____	State _____		
Charge ()	Cash ()	C.O.D. ()	

Mother Love Should Not Be Overdone

By David Taylor Marke
AP, Newsfeatures

Junior's interests must not be allowed to center in the mother alone, for this retards growth, says Homer Lane, specialist in child psychology.

Lane, who introduced progressive education into England died in 1925, but his "Talks To Parents and Teachers" were recorded by faithful followers and

now are published by The Hermitage Press in New York.

Mother, says Lane, is the source of the first and greatest and most intense of baby's pleasures, but in the natural growth of interests the monopoly of this first interest has to be broken down. He writes: "If this is not done, if the child is too much made a plaything or too much petted, or kept in constant memory of the breast by the use of a 'soother' then all wish well become fixed on mother and accumulate round her and there can be no true growth."

With too much dependence on mother goes an equal degree of irritability against mother, he says. This later will be repressed into the unconscious mind, but it will be a dominant motive of adult life. It is a constant problem to decide how much to coddle a baby, how much to help him to be independent, he says.

The great principle is to make the wrong thing easy for the child to do and the right thing difficult, as it is the fighting against difficulties which charms



STEALS SECOND AS BALL GETS AWAY—Chicago Cubs Third Baseman Andy Pafko slides safely into second base with a stolen base in sixth inning at Wrigley Field last week at Chicago as ball gets away from Brooklyn Dodgers Second Baseman Jackie Robinson. Throw, which was low, came from Dodgers Catcher Bruce Edwards. Umpire Bill Stewart makes a fancy decision while side-stepping the ball. Dodgers won, 7 to 3. (AP Photo)

egoist.

The small child's love is all demanding, not giving; there is no service in his love. He will treat his mother as his ball; he throws the ball up and it comes down, and he thinks it comes down because he makes it do so. In the same fashion, when he behaves in a certain way to his mother, and she does something in return, it is not love for her which he feels; he only wants a certain reaction produced in her by himself.

Lane cites the case of the mother who thought her duty was to put virtues into her small boy, so she began to teach him to be unselfish, an obsequious to her. When at play, she would interrupt him, if she did not see any dignity in the play. Then came a second baby and she neglected him. He showed his dislike for the newcomer, so the mother reprimanded the child. The habit of thumb-sucking, for example, often has been rendered permanent by a tied sleeve or a glove of alum, or some other device to make the habit difficult; for as soon as it is made difficult it is made desirable.

Equally damaging, continues Lane, is the mother who looks for love, sympathy and unselfishness from a young child. Real altruism does not develop until the age of loyalty; the baby is the perfect and perfectly natural doubled her affection for the new baby and hoped the elder would learn his duty. But he made several attempts to kill his brother and also developed various obsessional acts.

The governing principle in the treatment of infancy, concludes Lane, should be the knowledge that no child is just a piece of animal mechanism; he has a highly complex personality. It must be allowed to develop, to help bring out the best adult of the future in him.

Try a Leader Classified Ad

**WALKER HAS IT
"Jubilee"
TABLEWARE**
Walker's Drugs & Jewelry

Ripe Burley Gives Best Money Returns

Burley tobacco was most profitable when cutting was delayed until the crop was about 90 per cent ripe, in three years of tests at the Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Kentucky.

"Best yields occurred," says the station's report, "when cutting was done at the time the daily growth in the top of the plant equaled the daily loss of lower leaves, or at the time the plant was about 90 percent ripe."

Tobacco cut early during the three years averaged \$712 gross income an acre; mid-harvest cutting (the time when farmers usually cut), \$281 an acre, and late cutting (ripe), \$843 an acre.

Priming of an average of three leaves a plant eliminated 40 per cent of the total loss of lower leaves. Two primings, averaging 6½ leaves a plant, usually eliminated all the loss of lower leaves.

Three primings were required to save all lower leaves in wet seasons, such as 1947, when average loss of lower leaves in unprimed tobacco was 29 per cent of the total growth, as compared with 12 per cent loss in 1945 and '46.

In all years, two primings yielded returns well above the cost of additional labor. Additional primings were not so profitable.

Average per-hour returns for additional labor required to prime tobacco were as follows: one priming \$1.35; two primings, \$1.78; three primings, \$1.12, and four primings, 77 cents.

4-H District Fair Serves 53 Counties
Fifty-three counties having about 27,000 members of 4-H clubs have been invited to take part in the annual 4-H Club District Fair at Lexington Aug. 10-11.

Livestock, crops fruits, vegetables, canned and baked foods, clothing, home furnishings and other products of 4-H club work will be exhibited.

The fair is being sponsored by the Fayette County 4-H Leaders' Council, Fayette County chapters of the Future Farmers, Lexington Chamber of Commerce and Man o' War Post of the American Legion.

The fair will be held in the Tattersalls sales barn on South Broadway street.

A new soybean product is said to be a glue which becomes waterproof when heated.

4-H's To Have 900 Cattle At Five Shows

Boys and girls in about 50 Kentucky counties will exhibit around 900 cattle in the 4-H club division of five district dairy cattle shows to be held in August, according to J. W. Whitehouse, state club leader.

Shows will be held at Mayfield, Aug. 15; Bowling Green, Aug. 16; Campbellsburg, Aug. 17; Shelbyville, Aug. 18, and Flemingsburg, Aug. 19. There will be rings for both purebred and grade cattle. Judges will be George Harris of Carrollton and Clarence Bell of Louisville.

Cash prizes totaling \$5,000 will be distributed through Harry F. Walters, state commissioner of agriculture.

Crops Tested For Mineral Content

Testing forage crops for mineral content, the Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Kentucky, found sweet clover higher in phosphorus, potassium and magnesium and lower in calcium than alfalfa.

Orchard grass was higher in phosphorus and potassium than any of the other grasses and legumes but it was lower in calcium and magnesium than Ky. 31 fescue or Kentucky bluegrass. In general, bluegrass was lowest in all mineral nutrients determined.

Phosphorus content was influenced by stage of maturity, but potassium and calcium content seemed to be affected more by moisture and weather conditions.

Breeds Hornless Cows

Webster, City, Iowa—(AP)—E. C. Clover, vocational agriculture instructor in the Webster City schools, has gained nationwide attention for his work with hornless cattle.

Clover spent more than four years developing a herd of Guernsey cattle which are hornless. He was named a director of the recently-formed National Polled Cattle Promotion Club. He now has a herd of 16 polled cattle, all descendants of his original.

Iron once was a rare and precious mineral.

FIRE INSURANCE

CALL 81
MARK CUNNINGHAM, Agt
Complete Insurance Service
111 W. Market St.

UK To Graduate Record Number

Between 550 and 600 students, the largest summer graduating class in the school's history, will receive degrees at the University of Kentucky's annual summer commencement August 12. The exact number of graduates will not be known for several days, the registrar's office reports, but the final figure is certain to exceed by far the previous record of 391 set last year. Commencement speaker for the August graduation exercises will be Dr. Henry H. Hill, president of Peabody College, Nashville. The exercises will be held on Stoll Field.

Pollen from flowers varies in color from white through all the colors of the spectrum to almost black.

INSURANCE

Friendship is wonderful but it doesn't take the place of experience in providing insurance to meet individual needs or settling claims to your greatest advantage. We have experience and we're friendly too!

MARK CUNNINGHAM
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
111 WEST MARKET ST.

UK Host To 125 High Schoolers

A total of 125 high school musicians from all sections of the state last week attended a concert and marching band clinic sponsored by the University of Kentucky Department of Music. The clinic staff included members of the U. K. music faculty and two visiting bandmasters, Bernard Fitzgerald, director of the University of Texas concert band, and Hal Bergan, director of the Sexton high school band, Lansing, Mich. Highlight of the clinic was a public concert Friday night by the entire band under Fitzgerald's direction.

LENNOX

WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURERS AND ENGINEERS OF WARM AIR HEATING SYSTEMS

B. N. LUSBY CO.
Phone 3141

Dead Stock WANTED

The Kentucky Rendering Works will pick up your dead stock promptly, free of charge and on sanitary trucks which are disinfected daily. We pick up horses, cows and hogs. Call We pay all phone charges.

KENTUCKY RENDERING WORKS

Phone 3698 Princeton, Ky.

Please Vote For William G. Pickering For County Judge

A Native of Caldwell County and a Resident Here all my life, this is my first race for Public Office. I pledge my best efforts for all the people of the county if I am elected.

Your Vote and Influence Will Be Greatly Appreciated

Democratic Primary Election, Saturday, Aug. 6, 1949

NOTICE! TAXPAYERS

Tax Commissioner's Office Is Open For Benefit of Taxpayers

It shall be the duty of the taxpayers to appear at the Tax Commissioner's Office. Taxpayers are governed by the following law, according to the Kentucky Statute Section 132.220:

"It shall be the duty of persons owning or having any interest in taxable property in Caldwell County to appear before the tax commissioner between July 1 and September 1, 1949, and have same listed."

Mrs. S. J. Larkins

Tax Commissioner Caldwell County

GET WELL . . . STAY WELL . . .

Good health is everyone's job. Yours . . . to see to it that illness at home receive proper attention. Ours . . . to fill your doctor's prescriptions precisely as ordered.

**"NEXT TO YOUR DOCTOR"
CORNER DRUG STORE**
"Service for Health"

Princeton, Ky.

COMBINE YOUR DEBTS - PAY ONLY ONE SAVES CASH EACH MONTH IS EASILY DONE



Several monthly payments put a strain on any family budget. Get the cash from us to pay your debts in full and have only one small payment to make each month. Phone or come in, and tell us how much you need.

Use Our 20-Month Repayment Plan
Take as long as 20 months to repay your loan, if you like. We'll help you arrange payments that fit your income.

Interstate FINANCE CORPORATION OF KY.
W. MARKET ST. PHONE 2881
Princeton, Ky. GEORGE R. WOODRUFF, Mgr.

FINANCIAL REPORT

PRINCETON CITY SCHOOLS

Princeton, Kentucky
July 1, 1948 to June 30 1949

DISBURSEMENTS	
Princeton Bell Tel. & Tel.	
Collector	\$ 412.61
Princeton Ky. Gas Co.	564.78
Kentucky Utilities Com.	853.74
Princeton Mahan	1591.72
Princeton County Health	44.50
Princeton High School Gen.	100.00
Princeton Side Lunchroom	511.57
Princeton Lunchroom	5390.05
Princeton Side School	389.82
Princeton D. Maddox	14.00
Princeton Goodaker	115.63
Princeton T. Pollard	278.43
Princeton Electric Com.	155.31
Princeton Gough Paint & Wall-	524.81
Princeton Paper Co.	617.80
Princeton Lumber Com-	
pany	998.45
Princeton Lumber Company	635.01
Princeton Brothers	180.14
Princeton N. Lusby Company	2902.75
Princeton Hdw. Co.	144.30
Princeton Princeton Leader	144.30
Princeton County Times	99.25
Princeton Ligon Truck Line	39.95
Princeton Walker's Drug & Jewelry	
Store	4.95
Princeton Stephens	76.50
Princeton Electric Co.	25.00
Princeton Morgan's	103.58
Princeton Parrish	656.96
Hunt's Ath. Goods Co.	
Am. Sch. Board Journal	2633.96
Wheeler Publishing Co.	11.82
Interstate Printers and Pub-	15.15
lishers	
Jeffersonian Publishing	11.47
Roy Peterson & Co.	12.90
Ky. Assn. Colleges & Sec.	106.71
Sch.	2.00
MacMillan Company	165.14
Remington Rand Co.	10.05
Bailey Machine Co.	5.33
World Book Company	73.52
John C. Winston Co.	8.47
Scott Foresman Co.	118.24
E. M. Hale & Co.	207.53
Popular Mechanics	6.00
Askew Lumber Company	40.00
Beckley Cardy Company	39.55
Allyn & Bacon	17.18
Ginn & Co.	14.20
American Book Co.	1.59
Shackleton's-Louisville	235.87
Shackleton's-Lexington	19.73
American Council on Edu.	2.60
California Test Bureau	5.00
Chemical Rubber Co.	21.58
Murray State College	8.83
Miller-Bryant & Pierce	7.00
Charles E. Merrill Co.	29.60
Simon & Schuster	1.50
Crestwood Magitape Re-	
corder	195.00
Ky. School Boards Assn.	25.00
Chas. H. Bunch Co.	33.82
Institute for Research in	
Biog.	5.40
Children's Reading Ser-	
vice	25.46
A. C. McClurg	64.92
Campbells	3.00
Bureau of School Ser-	
vice	757.00
L. J. Beshears	55.00
Music Publishers Holding	
Co.	6.25
Bosey & Hawkes	.90
Collegiate Cap & Gown	
Co.	147.10
Mrs. Carter Adams	903.24
Mrs. Lois M. Adams	1585.15
Mrs. J. D. Alexander	1099.88
Miss Dorothy Asher	1277.58
Mrs. Hillery Barnett	1381.86
Miss Robert Lee Beck	1368.61
Miss Margaret Boaz	1386.38
Mr. K. V. Bryant	2694.38
Mrs. Frank Craig	1249.06
Mrs. Flora Creekmur	1443.15
Mrs. Cooper Crider	1416.70
Mrs. Paul Cunningham	1013.28
Mrs. Charles Curry	1433.31
Mr. Jack Giannini	1297.98
Mr. Russell Goodaker	2707.60
Miss Pamela Gordon	1415.21
Miss Audie Green	1490.15
Mr. John Hackett	2730.97
Miss Rebekah Henderson	1400.97
Miss Virginia Hodge	1463.85
Mr. C. A. Horn	2915.14
Miss Dorothy Joiner	350.77
Miss Eloise Jones	1381.86
Miss Gladys Knott	1480.13
Mrs. Henry Lester	1449.42
Mrs. Nola Lewis	1256.50
Chas. McGough	1231.74
Mr. Perkins Marquess	2008.13

Mr. James D. Maddox	2899.80
Mrs. B. G. Moore	1323.27
Mrs. Carl G. Moore	1488.78
Mr. C. T. Pollard	4031.20
Mrs. Martha Pollard	1159.27
Miss Nancy Stowers	1544.70
Mrs. N. H. Talley	1194.57
Mrs. Vernon Taylor	1381.86
Mrs. McKee Thomson	1558.83
Mrs. Beatrice Turley	830.25
Mrs. J. L. Walker	1312.49
Mrs. Mattie Lou Watson	1294.57
Mr. Alvin E. Anthony	1736.52
Mr. James P. Griffey	1658.40
Mrs. Lula Hampton	1135.80
Miss Beatrice Harris	1293.26
Miss Geraldine Johnson	1515.96
Miss China Lou Jones	1553.30
Miss Juanita McNary	1472.67
Miss Gertrude Walker	1284.58
Mrs. J. D. Stephens	1503.60
Mr. N. E. Fralick	1320.59
Mr. Scott Herron	840.00
Mr. Edwin Smith	1303.80
Mr. Jimmie Lee	1080.00
First National Bank	6688.50
Edward F. Seiler, State	
Tr.	2615.34
Business Men's Assurance	
Co.	418.30
Mrs. Press Adamson	117.89
Mrs. W. D. Armstrong	167.70
Mrs. Kate Pruett	256.00
Mrs. David Schuller	209.10
Mrs. W. E. Willis	433.47
Mrs. Harold Watson	127.50
Mrs. J. J. Rosenthal	29.55
Mrs. Katie Harmon	220.98
Mr. Adrian Cravens	75.00
Dr. M. E. Ligon	25.00
Dotson High School	25.00
Mr. Willard Mitchell	122.80
Mr. Jean McDowell	2.00
Total Disbursements	\$141,367.45
RECEIPTS	
Balance on hand July	
1, 1948	\$ 1,434.80
Per Capita	39,775.21
Equalization	5,354.53
Vocational Education	4,590.78
School Lunch Program	4,944.10
reimbursement	50,753.98
Property Tax	1,042.69
Bank Shares	9,460.19
Franchise	1,517.52
Poll tax	6,619.60
Transfer tuition and	
miscellaneous	4,085.24
Total Revenue Re-	
ceipts	\$128,143.84
Received from tempo-	
rary loan	12,000.00
Grand Total Receipts	\$141,578.64
Balance	\$141,578.64
Total Receipts and	
Balance	\$141,578.64
Total Disbursements	\$141,367.45
June 30, 1949, Balance	\$ 211.19

on June 30, 1949, and \$814.65 in the Sinking Fund on June 30, 1949.

Signed: J. W. Myers, Cashier
Subscribed and sworn to before me a Notary Public in and for the County and State aforesaid, by Estella G. Stephens, and J. W. Myers, this 30th day of July, 1949.

Dixie Lois Jacob,
Notary Public
My Commission expires 5-24-50.

In primitive blast furnaces, gun n some nations well before 1300 B. C.

Many of the most important English abbeys and cathedrals of the 13th and 14th centuries had clay tile floors.

Primitive manufacture of iron from ore is believed to have be-

AGENTS FOR
Clipper
LONG-DISTANCE MOVING
Arnold Ligon Truck Line
Contact
JAMES D. MASHBURN
Phone 2016 Princeton, Ky.

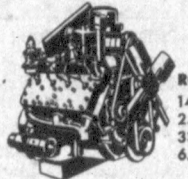
Ford's the only truck that gives you...

V-8 SMOOTHNESS
Power impulses overlap for greater smoothness. The Ford V-8 crankshaft sets 4 power impulses per revolution compared to 3 in a six-cylinder engine.

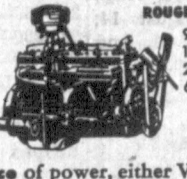
V-8 POWER
One special feature of Ford V-8 design is high torque output at high r.p.m. Greater power in the upper speed range means faster, scheduled breaking delivery.

V-8 LONG LIFE
Greater eight-cylinder smoothness means longer engine life. Greater power at higher speeds means less gear shifting, less wear and tear.

Ford's the only truck that gives you a choice of 2 ENGINE TYPES... V-8 or SIX!



V-8
ROUGE 337 TRUCK V-8
145-horsepower
255 lbs.-ft. max. torque
337 cu. in. displacement
6.4 to 1 compression ratio



SIX
ROUGE 226 TRUCK SIX
95-horsepower
180 lbs.-ft. max. torque
226 cu. in. displacement
6.8 to 1 compression ratio

Your choice of power, either V-8 or Six, in Ford Bonus Built Truck models up to the BIG JOBS. Over 150 models in all, from the half-ton Pick-ups, to 145-h.p. BIG JOBS, Cab-Over-Engine and conventional types.

FORD Bonus Built TRUCKS
BUILT STRONGER TO LAST LONGER

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON MOST MODELS!

RANDOLPH MOTORS

Phone 2028

Don't Blame Dry Cleaner But Aid Him.....

Would you like a better job of dry cleaning? You can have it by following a few simple rules in buying clothes and by closer co-operation with your cleaner.

Those circular skirts that come back from the cleaner with zig-zag hemlines, dresses that are too short after few cleanings, faded pastels and suits with a shine, spots the cleaner didn't get out—these are not his fault, and cleaners here at home tell why.

Women's garments, they say, bring more complaints than they get from the men. And chief complaints involve circular skirts, shrinkage, fading, home spot-removing attempts, pressing let-out hems that leaves creases and shine that can't be removed.

Circular skirt trouble, they say, often is a result of your inadequate knowledge of materials when you buy.

"Sometimes," said a cleaner, "skirts that are made on the bias have one section running one way of the materials, the other section just the opposite. This results in sagging. It's seldom a matter of the skirt shrinking in some parts. It's some parts getting longer that result in the uneven hemline."

"Often the material of one section was stretched more tightly on the loom when woven. Here again application of heat in dry cleaning causes sagging of parts."

"Then, too, there's the matter of sizing in materials. Some contain a lot of sizing and often it takes several cleanings to break it down. When that happens, the garment shrinks."

Cleaners are annoyed most, perhaps, by your failure to co-operate with them in the matter of spots. Some liquids spilled on a garment are set in the material by application of heat. If the cleaner knows what made a spot he can use such information to your advantage.

Some spots don't show on materials until heat is applied in cleaning. That, the cleaners say, accounts for the oft-repeated complaint that garments come back from the cleaners with spots that weren't there before.

"Coca-Cola is one of the worst things that ruin garments when the cleaner doesn't know what caused a spot," declared one. "When it's heated it is set in the fabric."

"Don't try to remove spots of coca-cola, or any other liquid, for that matter, at home. More often than not you only set the spot permanently."

"Another difficulty arises when you try to press out hemlines, particularly in fabrics that contain celanese. An iron that's too hot breaks down the fabric and produces a shine that can't be removed."

Fume fading is said to cause discoloration of pastels hereabouts. Garments hanging in closets become discolored on the shoulders, sleeves and parts of skirts most exposed to air and light.

Acetate rayons in blues and greens are most susceptible to fume fading.

Sulphuric acid in the air and in fuels in this area, cleaners say, makes fume fading a bigger problem here than elsewhere, with some exceptions. They make this answer to frequent complaints that garments fade in the cleaning process.

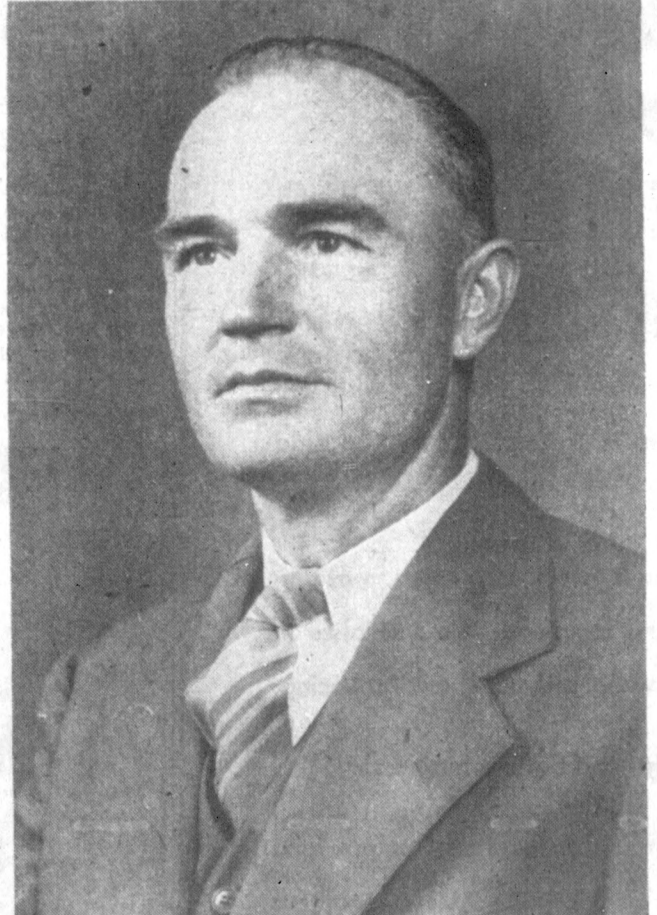
In addition to helping the cleaner do better work for you by letting him know about causes of spots, knowledge of fabrics will help.

When you buy, read the labels to see whether the fabric is pre-shrunk. Learn something about the amount of sizing in the material. Pay attention to labels of rayon, celanese or other content.

Learn, if possible, to distinguish between plastic and other types of buttons. Plastic buttons often melt into the fabric during cleaning.

In general, if you want better dry cleaning, consider in your purchases what the garment will stand in the process.

REPUBLICAN
PRIMARY



SATURDAY,
AUG. 6

FOR
SHERIFF

EXPERIENCED AND QUALIFIED
A VETERAN OF WORLD WAR II
A FRIEND YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW

This Ad Sponsored By...
FARMERS DRY CLEANING WAMORCHAM
BODENHAMER CLEANERS

Regulars Tied For Division Top Place

Pickens Homers Twice As Princeton Defeats Outwood, 7-3

Princeton Regulars are tied with Outwood for first place in the Eastern Division, Twin-States Baseball League, after soundly trouncing the Outwood nine, 7-3, Sunday afternoon before the largest crowd ever assembled to see a baseball game at Outwood's park.

Jim Pickens not only pitched a splendid game but also homered twice to help in the scoring.

Princeton got one run in the first on a walk and a hit and then remained hitless until the seventh. Bob Stevens pinch hit in that frame but his teammates were unable to get him around to home. The Regulars trailed 3-1.

Manager Patterson singled to start the eighth and Hobby hit a round-trip which tied the score. Pickens then hit a home run with none on. Baker and Sisk each tripped, and Sisk scored on Martin's single, bringing the count to 6-3. Pickens got his second homer in the ninth.

Plans are being made for a three-game series with Outwood here after regular play closes.

The rest of the Regulars schedule is: Salem there, Aug. 7; Kuttawa, here, August 14; Marion, there, August 21, and Benton, here, August 28.

Art Metal SPACE-SAVER DESKS



Have full inside capacity Save \$350 to \$500 per desk in floor space

HOWARD D. HAPPY CO., 704 S. Main St. HOPKINSVILLE

Pfc. Wigginton Is With Hq. Company

Pfc. Walter L. Wigginton, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wigginton, Cedar Crest Farm, Fredonia, is now serving with the Headquarters and Headquarters Company of Division. Pfc. Wigginton, a graduate of Bethel College, formerly was employed at the Arthur Murray Dance Studio, Nashville, Tenn.

Livestock Market

Veals, hogs and lambs were up this week as compared with last week. Except for bulls, whose range was slightly higher, the cattle market was exactly the same as last week.

TOTAL HEAD—1232
Long Fed Steers—\$24-\$25
Medium Quality

Butcher Cattle—\$19-\$21
Short Fed Steers—\$21-\$23
Grass Fat Steers—\$21-\$23
Grain on Grass Steers—\$23-\$25
Baby Beeves—\$21-\$24

Fat Cows—\$16-\$18
Canners and Cutters—\$11-\$15
Bulls—\$15.50-\$18.50
Stock Cattle—\$18-\$23

Feeder Cattle—\$18-\$22
Milk Cows per Head—\$80-\$141
Best Spring Lambs—\$23.80
Medium Spring Lambs—\$20.80

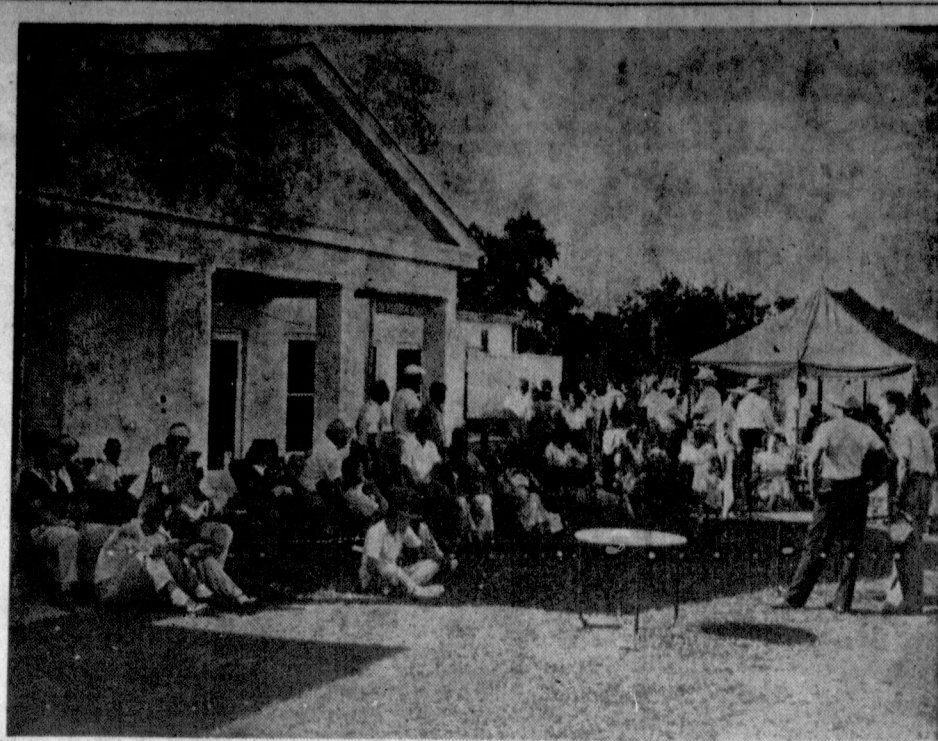
VEALS—
Fancy Veals—\$26.25
No. 1 Veals—\$26
No. 2 Veals—\$23.75
Throwouts—\$17.75

HOGS—
200-230—\$22.25
235-280—\$21.25
285-400—\$19.50
405 & Up—\$19

120-155—\$20.25
160-195—\$21.75
Roughs 400 lb & Under—\$15.50
Roughs Over 400 to 550—\$14.50

Home From Navy
Don Morgan son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Morgan, 217 S. Harrison street, has received his honorable discharge from the Navy and is at home after spending several days with his brother, James, New York City. He was in service a year.

Unless Princeton manages to lose all of its last four games, the Regulars are a sure bet to take part in the play-offs at the end of the season between the top four teams.



SPECTATORS AT GOLF MEET: Activity during the T.V.G.A. tourney centered around the veranda of Princeton's swanky clubhouse and the scoreboard. More than 100 amateur golfers representing 12 nine-hole courses competed in the meet. Visiting golfers and their ladies were entertained with a dance at the clubhouse last week.

Classified Ads

WATCH MAKING: All makes and models. Clocks, Jewelry repaired. All work guaranteed. Chas. "Pete" Russell, certified watchmaker. H. C. Russell, Prop.

HELP WANTED: Housekeeper to care for two children. Living quarters provided. Write Box 215, Outwood, Ky., or phone 5101 at Dawson Springs.

AUTO GLASS: Sheet safety glass cut and installed in all cars. Williams Texaco Service Station, Corner Plum & Main. Phone 557.

SEE the new Vitaleira refrigerator; designed especially for homes without electricity or gas; a modern ice-box. Citizens Ice Co.

WANTED: Woman to do general housework. See or call Mrs. Will Stevenson, 214 E. Main st. Dial 3410.

FOR ELECTRICAL Appliances and Electrical Supplies, visit Stallins and Kennedy Electric Service, 124 E. Main St., Phone 3180 or 2389. Work guaranteed.

FOR SALE: Used ice boxes, McConnell Electric Co.

FOR SALE—For clean, used cars and trucks, see Randolph Motors. Ford Sales and Service.

PIANOS: Both new and used. DYE PIANO CO., 409 S. Main.

Hopkinsville, Ky. 52tp
FOR SALE: One bathinette and baby buggy. Phone 2418, Princeton, Ky. 5-1tc

NEEDED—A Rawleigh Dealer for City of Princeton Dawson Springs 1500 families, where products sold many years. Real opportunity for permanent, profitable, work. Start promptly. Write Rawleigh's Depart. KYG-891-232, Freeport, Ill. 5-2tp

FOR expert paint and body repairs, see Randolph Motors. For Sales and Service. 1tc

YOUR LAST CHANCE ON SUMMER SUITS. Suits, \$35 and \$40, at \$25. Suits \$30 and \$32.50, at \$22.50. Big reduction on men's summer slacks. Boys slacks, \$5.50, \$3.25. Wood Bros. Dad'n Lad Store. 5-1tc

FOR SALE: Outboard Motors for Cruiser control, shift to Scott-Atwater. Warm up in neutral shift to reverse and forward. 4 h. p. 5 h. p. and 7 1/2 h. p. with shift. Williams Texaco Service Station/Plum and Main St. Phone 2445.

YOUR LAST CHANCE ON SUMMER SUITS. Suits, \$35 and \$40, at \$25. Suits \$30 and \$32.50, at \$22.50. Big reduction on men's summer slacks. Boys slacks, \$5.50, \$3.25. Wood Bros. Dad'n Lad Store. 5-1tc

Administrators' Notice

All persons holding claims against the estate of Mrs. Berdie Wylie Dunning will please present same for payment, properly proven, within 30 days. All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the said estate will please come forward within 30 days and make proper settlement.

Farmers National Bank, Admr.

Called To Gary, Ind.
Rev. and Mrs. Leon Oliver and children, Fredonia, were called to Gary, Ind., Monday day night by the critical illness of the Rev. Mr. Oliver's brother, Caleb Oliver, who is hospitalized and awaiting surgery.

THE GARDEN

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics

Onions, Curing And Storing
As this is being written, onions are being harvested, and likely soon letters will start coming, telling of onions not "keeping." Sometimes failure to save onions comes from a quirk of the weather, as a wet season. Sometimes, though, it comes from an oversight by the gardener, or perhaps an out-and-out misdeed of his against this succulent vegetable.

Containing so much water as they do, onions are always delicate to handle, but in a wet season they become positively fragile. This means, of course, that all handling during harvest should be extremely gentle. It means, too, that the pulled onions should be promptly got to a cool, shady and airy place, rather than being let lie in piles in the garden, there to sunburn and scald and rot.

Sometimes a barn loft floor is chosen for curing the onions, but a barn loft may be an extremely hot place, and ill-ventilated. Very much better is the barn entry, with the onions in slatted crates stacked so that air plays freely through them. Or trays may be made of 4-inch chicken-wire for the bottom. These may be arranged for stacking, to take very little floor space.

After a summer's drying, what remains of the "necks" can be rubbed off, and the onions put into deeper containers for winter storage, in a cellar room whose temperature stays above freezing, and preferably below 60 degrees.

The foregoing deals with the "potato" onions and those raised from sets, not those produced from slips, the Bermuda and Spanish types. These really never make a "dry" onion, but start sprouting within 60 days after harvest, unless put in cold storage, at a temperature of between 45 and 55 degrees.

William Crocker is seriously ill at the home of his sister, Mr. Gordon Oliver, Dawson Road.

Dr. Brinson Will Address Graduates

To Speak At Kentucky Wesleyan College Friday

Dr. Summers Brinson, pastor of Ogden Memorial Methodist Church will deliver the commencement address Friday at Kentucky Wesleyan College, Winchester. He plans to attend the Kavanaugh Camp meeting at Crestwood, to be conducted by the Rev. Ted Hightower, Paducah.

Wednesday to be gone about two weeks. They will visit their son, Brinson and Patty Sue, Shepherd, John C. Brinson, Mrs. herdsville, and Mrs. Brinson's mother, Mrs. D. R. Mossbarger, Anchorage.

There will be no preaching services at the morning hour Sunday at Ogden Church, Dr. Brinson said. Sunday, Aug. 14, the Rev. Doug Mosley, assistant pastor, First Methodist Church, Hopkinsville, will preach at 10:45 a.m. Night worship on both Sundays will be with the union services now in progress.

Col. Tanner Visits Here

Col. I. B. Tanner, formerly with the Princeton Hotel, was in town last weekend. He now lives in San Bernardino Calif. He said Mrs. Tanner asked to be remembered to all her friends here.

Applications Accepted For PTA Scholarship

Applications for the First District PTA Scholarship to Murray State College are now being accepted. Mrs. Randolph Gore of Lone Oak, Ky., president of the PTA, said today.

The scholarship of one hundred dollars will be awarded to a senior at Murray State who

agrees to teach in the elementary schools of the First District for at least one year upon graduation. To be considered for the scholarship, applicants must write J. Mattaparkman, dean of students at Murray State, by Sept. 26, giving full information as to their qualifications.

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PRINCETON CYCLE SHOP AND SERVICE STATION

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RED FRONT OFFERS

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Heart of Florida, No. 2 can	12 1/2c	ORANGE JUICE, Osage 46 oz. can	39c
SARDINES, Maine, mustard, in oil, No. 1 can	10c	CHUM SALMON, Sea North No. 1 tall can	39c
DEEP BROWN BEANS, Libby's fancy, 14 oz. can	11c	WAXRITE FLOOR WAX pint can	49c
LAUNDRY BLEACH, Purex 1/2 gallon	31c	FLAVORAID, asst. flavors pkg.	5c
LOVING CUP COFFEE 3 lbs. \$1.15; lb.	40c	SODA CRACKERS, Ovenkist 2 lb. pkg.	40c
TOMATOES, Delmonico or May Day extra standard, 19 oz. can	12c	CONDENSED MILK, Sunshine tall can	11c
MUSTARD, PEPPERY HOT, pure quart jar	15c	PEACHES, REMARKABLE, mixed sizes, 29 oz. can	22 1/2c
PEAS, Honey Dew, early June, 3 sieve Alaska, 19 oz. can	13 1/2c	PEANUT BUTTER, Enchantress 16 oz. jar	32c
DILL PICKLES, Dutch Maid 32 oz. jar	25c	PINEAPPLE, Lotus, sliced or crushed, 19 oz. can	27 1/2c
OLEOMARGARINE, MI Choice, lb.	19c	APPLE SAUCE, White House 19 oz. can	19c
TOMATO CATSUP, Naas, Indiana 14 oz. bottle	12c	DOG FOOD Hi Life, 16 oz. can, 3 for	25c
CIGARETTES, Popular Brands, Kv. carton tax inc. \$1.65			

MEAT SPECIALS

SMOKED PICNICS, 3 to 5 lb. average, lb. 45c

Canning Supplies

MASON JARS, quarts, doz. 79c; pints, doz.	69c	ZINC JAR CAPS, 3 dozen \$1.00; doz.	35c
JAR LIDS, Bernardin dozen	12c	JAR CAPS, complete, doz.	25c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

PEACHES, Elberta, utility, large bushel. \$2.95; 2 lbs.	15c	YELLOW ONIONS, 5 lbs.	35c
ORANGES, California, 126, 150, 176 size, lb.	15c	BELL PEPPERS, pound	10c
GRAPES, white, lb.	15c	CABBAGE, Tenn. 5 lbs.	28c

Red Front Stores

Listen to "Bing Sings" Daily WSON, Henderson, Ky. 9 A. M. WVJS 6 P. M. Owensboro, Ky., Week Days

WELCOME GAS LINE EMPLOYEES

The Hodge Motor Sales and Implement Company wish you every happiness during your visit to Princeton. We will be glad to serve you in any way we can.

Our automobile service includes vacuum cleaning, washing and greasing, headlight testing and focusing. We specialize in motor tune-up, Bear steering gear, wheel alignment and balancing.

We will appreciate your oil, gas, tire and battery business.

Our mechanics are factory trained; therefore, we are in a position to save you money. Our service department guarantees to do a good job.

We are as close to you as your telephone. Pick-up and delivery service is free.

Hodge Motor Sales

W. Main Street

Phone 2093

FINAL CLEAN UP SALE

Women's Summer Dress Shoes and Casuals

\$1.00 A SHOE \$2.00 a pair

Values to \$12.95

Sale Starts Thursday, August 4th

Sold Off Table

Princeton Shoe Co.

"Fine Shoes Fitted By X-Ray"

NO REFUNDS

NO EXCHANGES